



EIGHT JURORS ACCEPTED FOR SKINNER CASE

Second Four Secured This Mornnig; Long Hours Ordered

The second block of four jurors in the Charles Skinner murder trial had been accepted by both sides just before court adjourned for the noon hour today. This made a total of eight accepted, but it was rumored one of the first four accepted at yesterday morning's session was to be excused today by the defense. The four accepted and sworn to try the case this morning were:

L. K. Kiser, Harmon, farmer, Alvin Brammer, East Grove, farmer.

Robert Coss, Paw Paw, laborer, J. W. Thompson, Lee Center, farmer.

Kiser and Brammer had been tentatively selected yesterday afternoon, and the entire morning session was occupied in the selection of the last two to complete the second four. With the resumption of the trial this afternoon, the selection of the final bloc of four was undertaken.

John Loan, Sublette farmer, was excused by the defense when the examination was reopened this morning. Henry Fabor of Paw Paw and J. W. Hoyle of Dixon were excused by the defense and George Heinzerth, Ashton township farmer, was excused by the state before the second group had been accepted.

Judge Edwards ordered longer hours for the session started yesterday morning, and court continued to function until 6 o'clock last evening. With the adjournment of court last evening the entire original panel of twelve men for the trial term was exhausted and names were being called from the extra panel of 50 talesmen. When the first day's session closed four had been selected and there were rumors that the defense would call for the dismissal of one of these.

The defense counsel occupied the major portion of the Monday afternoon session with the examination of prospective jurors and at the end of the session L. K. Kiser, Harmon township farmer, and Alvin Brammer, East Grove township farmer, called before the close of Monday morning's session were still in the jury box awaiting the completion of the second block of four jurors by both sides. Attorney Clyde Smith did not speak at the opening day of the trial, all of the examination being carried on by Harold Nimz. Following was the result of the afternoon session in the selection of a jury:

Afternoon's Results
Otto Henkel, Sublette farmer, excused, peremptory challenge by defense.

Charles Moats, Nelson, bridge worker, excused, peremptory challenge by defense.

Carl Schade, Ashton, excused by defense counsel.

Roy Long, Amboy, excused by defense counsel.

Charles Harvey, Amboy, excused by defense counsel.

James Phalen, Viola township farmer, excused by defense counsel.

Dale Rosenkranz, Paw Paw farmer, excused by defense counsel.

Henry W. Smith, Amboy, service station operator, excused by defense counsel.

Frank Rhodenbaugh, Harmon, excused by defense counsel.

Robert Coss, Paw Paw laborer, temporarily accepted.

Joseph Gallisth, West Brooklyn, farmer, excused by state.

Bert Heatherington, Lee Center township farmer, excused by state.

David G. Palmer, Dixon, service station operator, excused by defense counsel.

Two Veniremen Absent
Two members of the original panel of jurors were called for service late yesterday afternoon and had not reported for duty. Judge Edwards called Sheriff Miller and inquired why the jurors were not present to answer when their names were called. James Rean of East Grove and Samuel Hill of Dixon township were the two missing jurors, both of whom were ordered to report into court this morning or be cited for contempt.

The defense counsel was asking (Continued on Page 2)

Jacob S. Becker of Sublette Dead

Sublette, Apr 16—(AP)—Jacob S. Becker, passed away at 10:30 yesterday at his home here. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Weidkamp at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

First Failure

Fall River, Mass., April 16—(AP)—William Spiegelblatt, 9, of Newport, R. I., who underwent an operation a few days ago for disarrangement of internal organs similar to that of Aylce Jane McHenry, died at 5 A. M. today at the Truesdale hospital.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Spiegelblatt and was known as "Buddy." He had been at the hospital several days before his presence was known and the operation for diaphragmatic hernia was performed Saturday.

Doctors at the hospital said Buddy's condition had not been normal, that he had suffered rheumatic fever three years ago and that this affected his heart.

For 48 hours, the boy's condition appeared favorable but he weakened during the night.

He was the third child operated upon at the hospital for a ruptured diaphragm since March 1.

LAURA INGALLS AFTER EARHART

Aviatrix Seeks to Set New Transcontinental Record Today

BULLETIN

Albuquerque, N. M., April 16—(AP)—A monoplane, believed to be that of Laura Ingalls, trying for a west-east transcontinental speed record, was sighted over this city at 10:50 A. M. (CST) today.

The plane was traveling fast, at about 5,000, so high that it could not be definitely identified.

Miss Ingalls' coal-black, low wing monoplane carries the number "NR 14222."

Los Angeles, April 16—(AP)—Laura Ingalls roared away from union air terminal early today in her black "mystery" plane in an attempt to shatter Amelia Earhart's transcontinental speed record.

Hoping to span the continent in 15 hours or less, the 120 pound aviatrix "gave the gun" to her new \$40,000 low wing monoplane as it began its 2447 mile nonstop dash to Floyd Bennett field at New York.

The time of her takeoff was 5:10 A. M. (7:10 A. M. CST.)

She carried a thermos container of coffee, some butter milk and sandwiches. Her projected route was via Albuquerque, N. M., Kansas City, Cleveland and New York.

From here into the middlewest she had good weather conditions and beyond the skies were reported clearing.

Somewhat Nervous
Somewhat nervous and unusually taciturn, Miss Ingalls arrived at the field 45 minutes before her departure, and looked carefully over the plane.

"I hope to make it in about 15 hours," she said.

The record she seeks to break, set by Miss Earhart in August, 1932, is 17 hours 7 minutes 30 seconds.

Miss Ingalls, clad in a leather windbreaker, made an easy take off circled her streamlined ship over the field and disappeared rapidly into the east. Her monoplane, loaded with a near-capacity load of 575 gallons of gasoline, is capable of a top speed of 225 miles an hour, cruising speed of 205 miles, and sustained flight with its present gasoline supply of 3,600 miles.

Pastor-Author Dead;
Pronounced Suicide

New Britain, Conn., April 16—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Abel A. Ahlquist, 52, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was found overcome by illuminating gas last night in a closed room of the church and died in a hospital. A medical examiner said it was suicide.

A native of Michigan and a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., in the class of 1900 and of Brown University in Providence, R. I., Dr. Ahlquist was known as an author of several works on the New Testament.

Sudden Return of Cold Sent Mercury Dropping; Fruit Crop Damaged?

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—A sudden return of wintry weather sent temperatures tobogganing in the middlewest and brought fears today that fruit crops would be damaged.

Smudge pots were smoldering in various parts of the cold belt, which dipped as far south as the Missouri Ozarks and apparently was spreading rapidly eastward. Slowly rising temperatures, predicted by the weather bureau for the central west today, were counted on by growers, however, to rout the menace before serious crop damage results.

Snow flurries were general in north and central Indiana. It was 38 above zero at Louisville at mid-

night, with a cold wind blowing in from the north. Temperatures were skidding in western Pennsylvania, reaching the low twenties. Snow flurries were general throughout the area, and fear were entertained for fruit crops.

Two and one-half inches of snow fell in Cleveland. A high wind whipped the snow, making driving perilous for motorists.

Detroit reported the temperature had sunk to 20. Fruit growers in southwestern Michigan said only a quick rise in temperature would save their crops.

A two-inch snow blanketed western Maryland, with northwest gales threatening continuation of the cold snap.

WALLACE FINDS SELF IN MIDST OF REAL FIGHT

Philosophizing Secretary of Agriculture Assailed on Many Fronts

BULLETIN

Washington, April 16—(AP)—Sentiment for rigid restriction of Secretary Wallace's proposed AAA licensing powers developed further on Capitol Hill today to intensify the feud over the administration's farm program.

Despite word that Wallace and Administrator Chester C. Davis insisted they must have the "clarifying" licensing amendments now locked in the house agriculture committee, one congressional farm leader said bluntly they have "a fat chance" of getting them.

This authoritative spokesman, who would not be quoted, predicted that any licensing powers given the AAA would be limited to milk and non-basis crops—a sharp curtailment of Wallace's original request that he be empowered to impose licensing and marketing agreements if 50 per cent of the processors wanted them, or if two thirds the producers in a given area desired it.

"Of course," he added sarcastically, "it means keeping a lot of people out of work. Apparently the senator is in favor of sharing wealth but not sharing work."

Ikkes referred to the Louisiana legislature, now considering a loan measure to give the state authority over expenditure of federal funds by localities, as the "Longlature."

"KINGFISH" REPLIES
Baton Rouge, La., April 16—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, philosophizing Secretary of Agriculture, found himself today in the very thick of a raging controversy involving the whole future of vital parts of the administration's farm policies.

Facing organized defiance by cotton manufacturers in the north, new drought dangers in the west, a bitter attack by Governor Talmadge of Georgia in the south and congressional dissatisfaction with his AAA amendments, Wallace was in the midst of the battle of his life.

The AAA, fighting back, gave indications of counting heavily on the support of farmers to prevent its policies from being altered by the legislature.

There are the same bills we put in to see there was no graft in the state highway commission by having a non-partisan board pass upon expenditures," Long declared.

"I'll answer all these cabinet members and senators on the floor of the senate Monday."

"There's one sovereign state left in America run by the people who don't give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Nourmahal. Tell the young man to make it hot."

Long said by "young man" he meant Ikkes.

To Write Own Ticket.
In the long run, he said, farmers will "write their own ticket and, while they are not as well organized as the lobby of processors and distributors fighting the AAA amendments and the processing taxes their voice is going to be heard."

Meeting in Boston yesterday, northern cotton manufacturers planned "legal action" against the processing tax—which is levied on manufacturers to get money to pay cotton planters for curbing production. The manufacturers maintain the resultant higher prices are ruinous to the industry.

The same meeting of the policy committee of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association assailed Wallace for "inciting the farmers of the south and west to combine against an industry."

AAA Strikes Back.
Apparently striking back at attacks on the processing tax, the AAA cited figures today to support the argument that the agriculture adjustment program is re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Voting is Fairly Heavy in the City

Voting at several of the city's polling places was reported fairly heavy at 2 P. M. today, indicating the interest attached to the city elections.

The second, third and sixth precincts reported heavy voting, especially the sixth, where over 500 had cast their ballots at 2 P. M. Four hundred voters had gone to the polls in the second precinct and 363 had voted in the third, a fairly heavy total.

Returns on the election will be available at the Telegraph office after 6 P. M. and at the United Cigar Store and Covert's.

LOUISIANA MAY LOSE ALL PWA PROJECTS NEXT

Sec. Ikkes Threatens Drastic Action to Punish Huey

Washington, April 16—(AP)—In a scathing attack on Senator Long (D. La.) Secretary Ikkes today threatened to cancel all public works projects in Louisiana if legislation is passed to give the state authority over local projects.

Referring to Long as "the Emperor of Louisiana" Ikkes said at a press conference.

"PWA funds haven't been used to set up a political machine anywhere and they won't be used that way in Louisiana—they certainly won't be used to build up Senator Long's political machine."

Specifically, Ikkes said a \$1,800,000 PWA allotment had been made to the New Orleans sewer and water board, and if it was dissolved, "there isn't any contract and we'll take back the money."

"Of course," he added sarcastically, "it means keeping a lot of people out of work. Apparently the senator is in favor of sharing wealth but not sharing work."

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John Henry Leake Passed Away Mon.

John Henry Leake, 1821 Melrose street, Rockford, died Monday afternoon at the home after a brief illness of a week.

Mr. Leake was born in Temperance Hill and was for many years a resident of Dixon. Mr. Leake leaves to mourn his loss five daughters, Mrs. Samuel Spielman, Rockford; Mrs. E. H. Erk, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Ethel Leake, Oak Park; Miss Ruth Leake, also of Rockford. His wife passed away March 28, this year.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:15 P. M., at the Masonic Temple, Dixon.

Jury Secured Today to Try Bremer Kidnapers

St. Paul, April 16—(AP)—A jury to try ten defendants charged with complicity in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, was completed soon after court opened this morning.

Byron Bolton, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a conspiracy charge, was brought to the federal building this morning with the other defendants. Department of Justice officials talked to him in the marshal's office.

**Mrs. Robert Fulks
Died at Her Home**

Mrs. Kathryn Fulks passed away at her home, 306 E. First St., at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of about six weeks' duration. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home on North Galesburg avenue at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Barnett of the Christian church officiating, and with burial in Oakwood.

Mrs. Fulks is survived by her husband, Robert C. Fulks, two sons, Joseph and Leonard at home; her father, Frank Smith; a sister, Mrs. Curran; brother, Harold Smith; Margaret Luckey; step-sister, Ella and step-brother, Andrew Smith, the latter five all being residents of Springfield, Ill.

George Beck of Polo Passed Away Monday

(Special Telegraph Service)
Polo, Apr. 16—George Beck of this community passed away at 6:30 last evening at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, where he had been a patient for ten days. Funeral services will probably be held Thursday afternoon.

He was born in Lima township, near Brookville, March 25, 1879, and all of his life was spent in this vicinity. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Magne of Maryland, Ill., and Mrs. Hazel Henders of Letcher, S. D., and two brothers, Daniel of Polo and Burt of Elmore, N. Y.

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935
By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair to night and Wednesday, but some cloudiness; not so cold Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight 25 to 30; moderate north to northeast winds, shifting to southeast Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight, frost or freezing, except in extreme south; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair, not so cold in central and west portions late tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in northwest; slowly rising temperature.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Wednesday with possibly showers Wednesday and in extreme northwest tonight; not so cold tonight; rising temperature Wednesday in east and central portions.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:17 A. M., sets at 6:46 P. M.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There by The Associated Press

TURNED VETERINARY

Scottsbluff, Neb., April 16—(AP)—Dr. J. P. Wyrens, a physician, became a veterinary in a hurry when his wife returned home and found her pet Angora cat gasping.

Using an X-ray machine, surgical instruments and chloroform, Dr. Wyrens removed a threaded needle from the cat's throat.

MAY LEAD TO CRIME
Portland, Ore., April 16—(AP)—Police are wondering if the petty thief who stole a hand bag belonging to E. A. McEntee will turn to a life of violent crime.

The bag contained an eight-inch Spanish dagger, a 32 calibre revolver and other odds and ends used in lodge initiations.

JUDGE CONVINCED
Omaha, April 16—(AP)—Mrs. Viola G. Beck testified in her suit for divorce:

"My husband hit me on the head with a setting hen. It killed the hen and knocked me unconscious. When I came to he ordered me to cook the hen."

"Divorce granted," said District Judge Frank Dineen.

HE'S A TOUGH DICK
Milwaukee, April 16—(AP)—Are locomotives getting softer, or policemen tougher?

Acting Detective George Raabe went to the railroad yard to look for hoboes who might be planning to visit here a while. While crossing the tracks someone yelled, Raabe looked just as an engine struck and pitched him 15 feet.

LINCOLN'S INVENTION
New York, April 16—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln, rail splitter and president, was also an inventor.

He devised a system of legs to enable a vessel to walk over shoals. The invention got through the patent office, but the records fail to show that it ever got a ship through shoals.

A record of the 1849 patent is on display at the second annual hobby collection show. It is among the Lincoln relics from the collection of the late Henry M. Leland, exhibited by Forest H. Sweet of Battle Creek, Mich.

DIXON ATTORNEY HONORED BY TUBERCULOSIS SOC.

Quincy, Ill., April 16—(AP)—Dr. H. H. Heflin, Kewanee, was re-elected president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Society yesterday at the opening of the annual convention. Named to the executive committee were, among others, State Attorney Edward A. Jones, Dixon; Dr. A. L. Nickerson, Kankakee; Justin Washburn, Rock Island and Harry A. Hall, Waukegan.

District officers, chosen for three-year terms, included Dr. Louis W. Woodruff, Joliet; Dr. J. O. Maxon, Woodstock; C. H. Root, Morris; Mrs. John F. Kerr, Galena; Dr. Harold N. Cant, Monmouth; H. B. Brown, Princeton; Mrs. H. B. Mapes, Centralia; Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Flora; the Rev. William Maxton, DuQuoin.

Directors-at-large elected were Edward A. Jones, Dixon; Dr. Arlington Altes, LaSalle, and W. W. Ernst, Champaign.

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Great Britain Sets Up Special Dept. to Guard Isles Against Air Attacks

London, April 16—(AP)—The British government announced today it is setting up a special department to deal with safeguarding the British Isles 46,000,000 people against air attacks.

The establishment of such precautionary measures was fore-shadowed last July in the House of Commons by Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the council, during a debate on defense.

The first task of the new department would be to circulate all the local authorities outlining the public air defense policy and indicating the nature and the extent of cooperation required from them.

**Settlement of South
Illinois Strike Near**

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—Settlement of the southern Illinois utility strike was said to be at hand today by Peter Angsten, state industrial commissioner, following a series of conferences with labor leaders and city officials in Centralia and Mt. Vernon.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose members have been out almost two weeks, cutting off gas service in the two cities, had not returned to work today, but were expected to do so, Angsten added.

Withdrawn

Probe by the Illinois legislature of "Communist activities" at the University of Chicago may follow withdrawal of Miss Lucille Norton, above, from the school by order of her uncle, Charles R. Waigreen, chain drug store magnate, because he did not want her "exposed to Communist influences." Frequent arguments with his niece on the subject revealed that she was absorbing Red doctrines, Waigreen asserted.

**CLIPPER PLANE
HOPS OFF TODAY**

New Era in Transoceanic Transportation to Begin Late Today

Alameda, Calif., April 16—(AP)—A new era in trans-oceanic transportation will begin late today when the Pan-American Clipper takes off from its base here on the 2,400 mile flight to Honolulu, first leg of a commercial air service to the Far East.

The take-off time of the big seaplane was set for 4 P. M. (6 P. M. CST.) unless weather conditions on the Pacific coast should suddenly change. They are reported favorable this morning.

No announcement was made of the expected arrival time at Honolulu, but the Clipper has a cruising speed of 150 to 160 miles an hour at which speed she would reach Hawaii Wednesday morning. The plane carries sufficient fuel to fly 800 miles past its destination.

Veteran in Command
Commanded by Capt. Edwin C. Musick, veteran of 22 years of flying, the four motors of the seaplane will lift some 41,000 pounds, including 3,000 gallons of fuel and engineering equipment when it takes off on the inaugural flight of the trans-Pacific service, which later this year will trace an 8,500-mile aerial trade route between the United States and China.

The Clipper received its final tuning in a two-hour test flight over the San Francisco Bay region yesterday when it made radio contact with the Pan American Airways station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Guiding the long flight will be a new radio compass whose accuracy has been proven in test flights. In bearing tests over a distance of 2,400 miles the compass showed positive readings within three-quarters of a mile. The compass was developed from tests begun two years ago by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in a north Atlantic flight.

Both indictments were based on the allegation that the defendants knew Corporation Securities Company was bankrupt but paid no heed to its perilous condition.

The indictment on which U. S. Attorney General Cummings yesterday asked Insull and his associates be brought to trial, contains five counts, each of which specifies an instance in which the accused persons were alleged to have transferred assets of "Corp." as Corporations Securities Co. was better known, while knowing the firm was insolvent. The total alleged to have been so transferred was \$2,558,120. Liabilities were estimated at \$4,000,000 at that time, with assets as little as \$35,264,000.

**Government to
Change Tactics
in Insull Case**

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—When Samuel Insull faces his second federal trial, the government will charge that the officers of a sinking ship threw provisions overboard.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; specialties lead quiet upturn.
Bonds mixed; utilities better.
Curb steady; oil improves.
Foreign exchanges quiet; rates narrow.

Cotton lower; local and foreign selling.

Sugar higher; rm spot market.
Coffee quiet; disappointing Brazilian markets.

Chicago—
Wheat strong; dust storms.

Corn firm with wheat.
Cattle strong to 25 up; top \$14.25.
Hogs up 5 to 15c; top \$9.25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—
May ... 89 1/2 1.02 99 1/2 1.02 1/2
July ... 81 1/2 1.02 99 1/2 1.01 1/2
Sept ... 1.00 1.02 1.00 1.02 1/2

CORN—
May ... 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2
July ... 81 1/2 83 1/2 81 1/2 83 1/2
Sept ... 77 78 77 78 1/2

OATS—
May ... 49 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 50
July ... 42 1/2 44 1/2 42 1/2 44
Sept ... 40 1/2 41 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2

RYE—
May ... 60 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2
July ... 61 1/2 63 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2
Sept ... 63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2

BARLEY—
May ... 72 1/2
July ... 67

LARD—
May ... 12.70 12.80 12.70 12.80
July ... 12.82 12.87 12.82 12.87
Sept ... 12.80 12.92 12.80 12.90

BELLIES—
May ... 16.70
July ... 16.75

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Apr. 16—(AP)—Wheat—
No. 2 mixed 1.02 1/2.
Corn No. 4 mixed 89 1/2; No. 4 yellow 89 1/2.

Oats No. 3 white 52.
Rye, buckwheat, soybeans, no sales.

Barley, feed 50@70; malting 58@1.05.
Timothy seed 16.80@18.00 cwt.
Clover seed 15.00@15.25 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Apr. 16—(AP)—Hogs—
11,000, including 5,000 direct; market active and 5@15 higher than Monday; 170-250 lbs 9.10@9.20; 250-350 lbs 9.00@9.10; 350-450 lbs 8.85@9.00; 450-550 lbs 8.60@8.75; 550-650 lbs 8.40@8.55; 650-750 lbs 8.20@8.35; 750-850 lbs 8.00@8.15; 850-950 lbs 7.80@7.95; 950-1050 lbs 7.60@7.75; 1050-1150 lbs 7.40@7.55; 1150-1250 lbs 7.20@7.35; 1250-1350 lbs 7.00@7.15; 1350-1450 lbs 6.80@6.95; 1450-1550 lbs 6.60@6.75; 1550-1650 lbs 6.40@6.55; 1650-1750 lbs 6.20@6.35; 1750-1850 lbs 6.00@6.15; 1850-1950 lbs 5.80@5.95; 1950-2050 lbs 5.60@5.75; 2050-2150 lbs 5.40@5.55; 2150-2250 lbs 5.20@5.35; 2250-2350 lbs 5.00@5.15; 2350-2450 lbs 4.80@4.95; 2450-2550 lbs 4.60@4.75; 2550-2650 lbs 4.40@4.55; 2650-2750 lbs 4.20@4.35; 2750-2850 lbs 4.00@4.15; 2850-2950 lbs 3.80@3.95; 2950-3050 lbs 3.60@3.75; 3050-3150 lbs 3.40@3.55; 3150-3250 lbs 3.20@3.35; 3250-3350 lbs 3.00@3.15; 3350-3450 lbs 2.80@2.95; 3450-3550 lbs 2.60@2.75; 3550-3650 lbs 2.40@2.55; 3650-3750 lbs 2.20@2.35; 3750-3850 lbs 2.00@2.15; 3850-3950 lbs 1.80@1.95; 3950-4050 lbs 1.60@1.75; 4050-4150 lbs 1.40@1.55; 4150-4250 lbs 1.20@1.35; 4250-4350 lbs 1.00@1.15; 4350-4450 lbs .80@.95; 4450-4550 lbs .60@.75; 4550-4650 lbs .40@.55; 4650-4750 lbs .20@.35; 4750-4850 lbs .10@.25; 4850-4950 lbs .00@.15; 4950-5050 lbs .00@.10; 5050-5150 lbs .00@.05; 5150-5250 lbs .00@.00; 5250-5350 lbs .00@.00; 5350-5450 lbs .00@.00; 5450-5550 lbs .00@.00; 5550-5650 lbs .00@.00; 5650-5750 lbs .00@.00; 5750-5850 lbs .00@.00; 5850-5950 lbs .00@.00; 5950-6050 lbs .00@.00; 6050-6150 lbs .00@.00; 6150-6250 lbs .00@.00; 6250-6350 lbs .00@.00; 6350-6450 lbs .00@.00; 6450-6550 lbs .00@.00; 6550-6650 lbs .00@.00; 6650-6750 lbs .00@.00; 6750-6850 lbs .00@.00; 6850-6950 lbs .00@.00; 6950-7050 lbs .00@.00; 7050-7150 lbs .00@.00; 7150-7250 lbs .00@.00; 7250-7350 lbs .00@.00; 7350-7450 lbs .00@.00; 7450-7550 lbs .00@.00; 7550-7650 lbs .00@.00; 7650-7750 lbs .00@.00; 7750-7850 lbs .00@.00; 7850-7950 lbs .00@.00; 7950-8050 lbs .00@.00; 8050-8150 lbs .00@.00; 8150-8250 lbs .00@.00; 8250-8350 lbs .00@.00; 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The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club—Sugar Grove church.

Wednesday
True Blue S. S. Class—Miss Anza Lawton, Palmyra.
Dixon Travel Club—Dinner at the Coffee House.
Junior Meeting High School P. T. A.—Music Room.

Thursday
Fidelity Life Assn.—At Woodman Hall.
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Avenue.
Nachusa Reading Circle—Dinner at Hotel Dixon.
E. C. Smith School P. T. A.—At school at 3:45.
Dixon Memorial Assn.—G. A. R. hall.

Friday
D. E. S. Birthday Meeting—Masonic Temple.
Gap Grove PTA—Palmyra Town Hall.

FARES, PLEASE!

By Joseph Fort Newton.

As you enter, is the sign we often read on street cars; and a similar sign ought to be posted over every work and walk of life. For we get only what we pay for, and we pay for what we get.

In the world as it is, things do not come to us, allow us to use or enjoy them, and then let us pay for them later. No, we have to pay for them first, and that too whether we enjoy them or not.

We must buy our ticket before we get on the train, or go into the show, or a cover charge before we eat. All ideas of deferred payments in time only mean that we have to dig up a larger sum in the end.

In any calling of life we have to pay the fare, if we expect to get anywhere, and that is as it ought to be. The work, the study, the sacrifice must first be paid before any of the rewards are ours.

How many folk would like to be great artists, great writers, great men of affairs, great sports. They would enjoy the fame, the praise and the sense of power. But they are unwilling to pay the price.

To be a great writer one must go through an awful grilling of work, learning the art and knack of it, mastering the worth, weight, color and music of words. One does not sit down and dash off a poem.

A lady asked Tennessee how he made one of his perfect couplets. "Surely it was a flash of genius," she said. "Yes, Madam," he replied. "I worked four hours and smoked six cigars to get that thing right."

To be a great physician, one must spend long years of hard work, sheer drudgery. Even after a man has paid the price he may be famous or he may not. But in

"But this is Amazing!"

CHEESE SERVER 35¢ REGULARLY \$1.50

It's just to put on your table the new Berkeley Square design in Community Plate

... and the offer is good only for a limited time. But we couldn't resist making it easy for you to see, in your own home, how beautiful and smart this latest Community Plate design is. But don't delay. Get your Cheese Server before we are compelled to withdraw the offer.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store
Dependable Quality and Value—Always
Corner First and Hennepin

any case he has to pay his fare first.

Even in the highest things of life we must pay as we enter. The life of a saint is a life of austere, heroic discipline. To the desire for holiness must be added the art and technique of attainment.

"What you will," said Emerson, "pay for it and take it." If you live a cheap life it may not cost much. But if you seek the best things you will have to pay the price—and it is worth it!

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Exhibit Johnson's Paintings Mt. Morris

Mount Morris, Ill., April 16—An exhibit which for size and distinction could not be seen, ordinarily, in any other than a large metropolitan gallery, has been hung in the Cable Inn art galleries here. It is a one-man show, the work of J. Theodore Johnson who has won many prizes and distinguished honors while still in his twenties, and who has exhibited in all the important city museums the country over. The Cable Inn galleries' exhibition includes both his oils and water colors, more than forty paintings.

Remarkable for variety as well as for beauty and superlative painting is this exhibit. There are canvases in the classical tradition of the old masters and canvases of strongly modernistic coloring, portraits, landscapes, and still life.

Mr. Johnson spent six years studying and traveling in France, Italy, England, Holland, and Spain, and many of the paintings in this exhibit are of people and scenes done there. He has also painted numerous Americans, and exhibits several of these, including "Portrait of Mary Cooke," daughter of Raymond C. Cooke of Chicago. Of interest is "Pearl Regay," portrait of the late star of Rose-Marie and "The Desert Song," and "Loulu," portrait of a young Belgian violinist. One of the most beautiful and superbly painted pictures in the exhibit is a semi-nude, "Girl of Caracas," the model for which, a Venezuelan girl living in Paris, was a popular subject with many of the great French painters.

Barns, bridges, ancient gnarled trees, and the crazy pattern of rooftops seen through a studio window, are all subjects that have stirred Mr. Johnson's imagination. Mr. Johnson had his early training at the Chicago Art Institute where two of his oils, "Mary" and "The Black Mantilla" are in the Institute's permanent collection. The latter was awarded the chief prize, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and \$2,500. In the 1928 All American exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute, he has also won the Eisendrath Prize, the Bryan Lathrop and numerous other special awards. He was given a Guggenheim Fellowship—coveted honor awarded only for outstanding achievement—at a time when it had been bestowed on only ten other painters.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Oregon, Illinois, and grandson of a former furniture manufacturer of Rockford. He is leaving Illinois shortly for the East where he expects to spend the summer executing a large mural. Speaking of his work, Ernest L. Heitkamp, distinguished art critic of the Chicago Herald-Examiner referred to J. Theodore Johnson as "by far the most interesting and important young American artist of this day."

His exhibit at the Cable Inn galleries will remain until about the middle of May.

Circle One Entertains Circle Two

Circle One of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church entertained the members of Circle Two at the church Friday afternoon, April 12th.

Following the business meeting of each circle held separately a double vocal number, "Somebody Cares," and "Could I Tell It" by Mrs. Gebhardt and Mrs. Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. Morrill was enjoyed.

Mrs. Stansell had charge of the devotion, a short prayer service being held for the pre-Easter services in the church each evening of Holy Week.

Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Tice favored all with a vocal duet, "Neath the Old Olive Trees."

Mrs. Hardy gave an interesting reading, "King Robert of Sicily." Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Seals, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Winebrenner, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. D. C. Leake and Morris.

METHODIST W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY
Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave. will be hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A fine program is being arranged by Mrs. A. I. Hardy. Mrs. Clara Shawger will lead the devotion.

This is the annual Lenten meeting and the members will bring their Lenten offering for the retired missionaries.

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman of the church. A large attendance is desired.

Tested RECIPES

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE RECIPE

(Dinner For Four)

(The Menu)

Broiled Tomatoes Savory

Buttered Asparagus

Bread Spring Conserves

Green Bean Salad

Strawberry Shortcake Cream Coffee

Broiled Tomatoes Savory

4 firm tomatoes

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

3 tablespoons salad dressing

8 pieces bacon

1-2 cup grated cheese

Peel tomatoes. Cut in halves. Arrange flat side up on shallow pan.

Spread with onions, celery, pepper and dressing. Top with bacon and sprinkle with cheese. Broil 15 minutes.

Arrange on platter and garnish with cress or parsley.

Spring Conserves

(Fresh or Canned Fruit)

4 cups diced rhubarb

2 cups seeded red cherries

1 cup diced peaches

1 cup diced pineapple

4 tablespoons orange juice

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped orange rind

1 tablespoon chopped lemon rind

6 cups sugar

Mix ingredients and let stand 30 minutes. Boil quickly 40 minutes or until mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal when conserve is cool.

Strawberry Shortcake

1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife.

Slowly add milk and when soft dough forms, divide into 5 pieces and pat out each piece until 1-2 inch thick. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Split and spread with butter. Add berries, replace tops and serve plain or with cream.

Berries

2 cups berries

1-3 cup sugar

Wash, hull and chill berries. Add sugar.

Meeting of Harmon Unit of H. B.

Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met with Mrs. Fredrick Scheffler Wednesday, April 10. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alf Clatworthy and Mrs. Donald Geldean.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock. Miss Ruth Huffman gave a report on "Occupation for the Invalid." After a buffet luncheon the afternoon meeting opened with singing. Twenty-four members answered roll call and two guests. The lesson "Wardrobe Selections" was given by Mrs. Syverud. The kitchen band played two numbers. The members of the band were Mesdames Will Deitz, Geo. Long, Gilbert Lehman, Frank Knoll, Donald Geldean and Miss Ruth Huffman.

Mrs. Elmer Poppino gave a reading, and responded to an encore.

Mrs. S. C. Huffman and Miss Ruth gave a stunt.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were made. Recreation followed.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Will Otto, May 4.

Dixon Memorial Asso. to Meet

The Dixon Memorial Association will meet in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 7:30. A large representation of all patriotic orders is desired and all others interested are welcome.

Use only one level teaspoonful

to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 ounces for 25¢

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Dixon Library Has New Books

Pylon—William Faulkner

The scene is a southern city celebrating its Mardi Gras, and for the occasion a new airport is to be opened by a flying circus. Among the contestants who risk their necks for speed and for pitifully inadequate prizes is Roger Shumann, the pilot of an outdated fast plane. With him is Jiggs, his mechanic, and Laverne, who is Shumann's wife but also belongs to the parachute jumper who daily plunges incredible distances to earth before he pulls the rip cord. "Pylon" is a novel that will hold the reader spell bound—another facet of the talent that has written some of the most remarkable books of our day.

Scarlet Pimpernel—Orszag

Scenes of intrigue, danger and devotion follows close one upon another in this story whose hero was the chief of a daring band of young Englishmen whose purpose was to rescue members of the French nobility from the Terrorists of France. Leslie Howard is now playing the title role in the motion picture of the same name.

Grandsons—Louis Adamic

The author of the tremendously popular "Native's Return" writes this time a novel of America. The background of these grandsons is that of millions of young Americans today, regardless of racial heritage.

Archery for Beginners—Saunders

Giving information concerning equipment, form, scoring, etc.

Pumpkin Coach—Paul

A young Samoan, a noble savage if there ever was one, lands in San Francisco with a little money, a letter of introduction, and an unblemished soul, and gets treated to a lot of detailed information about the United States.

Open Door at Home—Beard

Beard has done a real service by pioneering in this new concept of liberal nationalism, and all those who desire world peace should read and ponder his words. In his opinion, the United States should still its own garden and not cast envious eyes on foreign markets.

Mystery Stories—

Illustrated—Thayer

Mystery of the Peacock's Eye—Flynn

Strange Murders at Greystone—Wright

For Children—

Pilgrim's Party—Lowitz

Sunbonnet Babies' A B C Book—Grover

Little Rose of the Mesa—Brandels

Toymaker—Thelen

Little Gardeners—Morgenstern

Dawn Boy of the Pueblos—Scott

Dinner for Nachusa Reading Circle

The members of the Nachusa Reading Circle will enjoy a dinner at seven o'clock Thursday evening at the Hotel Dixon. Any member who has not made reservations is requested to notify the president before Thursday. Since this is to be the last meeting until next fall, all members are urged to be present.

Richardson-Kime Wedding March 10th

Miss Pearl Richardson of Newton, Kansas, and Byron Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kime of this city, were married March 10th, at the Zion Lutheran church in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mr. Kime has made his home there for the past two years with his aunt, Mrs. Solenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kime plan to make their home in Hutchinson.

Several states require that all airports within their borders hold state licenses.

The STORY of EASTER



After the Last Supper, Jesus and His disciples went to the Garden of Gethsemane, near the Mount of Olives. Entering, He bade His disciples wait, taking Peter, James, and John with Him. A little distance away, He asked the three to stay and watch, while He went aside to pray. Three times He prayed agonizedly, beseeching the Father "if it is possible, let this chalice pass from Me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt. Each time He returned to Peter, James, and John, to find them asleep. Awakening them, finally, He said: "Arise, let us go; he that shall betray Me is at hand." A multitude came into the garden. At their head walked Judas Iscariot, who came to Jesus, said, "Hail, Rabbi," and kissed Him. Jesus asked the throng whom they sought. "Jesus of Nazareth," they replied. "I am He," was the simple answer. The people, overcome with fear, fell to the ground, but the soldiers advanced and seized Him. Peter tried to defend Jesus, but our Lord bade him desist.

Next: Christ delivered to enemies by Pilate.

Hostess to Prairieville Social Circle

Mrs. Fred Brauer entertained the Prairieville Social Club at her spacious home. A delicious dinner was served to 19 members, 10 guests and three children. The afternoon meeting opened with a song and Lord's prayer. After the usual business was disposed of each answered roll call with an interesting newspaper clipping. Many unusual items were reported.

The program chairman, Mrs. Cora Brauer, had charge of the entertainment. All sang, "All Hail the Power." Garden hints was the subject of the afternoon. A number of records suggestive of spring were played. Mrs. Bush, who was a guest, gave two delightful readings, "The New Church Organ," and "Grandma's Prayer." Mrs. Lanning, another guest, gave two original readings, "Sunset," and "Pickaninny Lullaby." All of the readings were enjoyed as shown by the hearty applause they received. In the "U-Auto Know" contest, Mrs. Brown won the prize.

Mrs. Guy Book invited the ladies to meet at her home six miles southwest of Dixon Wednesday, April 24. Roll call will be answered with a riddle. For the program each one is going to give a three minute talk on some trip she has taken.

WERE GUESTS OF MISS DEWEY LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kaanta of Moscow, Russia, and their son, Carter, were in Dixon and spent the night with Miss Janet Dewey as her guests, en route to Arizona. Mr. Kaanta is an expert mining engineer and Mrs. Kaanta is Miss Dewey's niece.

Miss G. Entranced With So. America

A card from Miss Anna Geisenheimer to Dixon friends announces that she is greatly enjoying her South American cruise. "Rio de Janeiro is more beautiful than words can tell," to use her own expression. The card is a photograph of the lovely hotels on Copacabana Beach, Brazil's Atlantic City. Brilliantly hued umbrellas dot the shining sand, washed by the blue water of the Atlantic.

Miss G. as she is affectionately known to half of Dixon, is enjoying every minute of her trip. She states it is hot during the day and cool in the evening. The card was written in March.

GAP GROVE PTA TO MEET FRIDAY

To Meet Friday—

The Gap Grove P. T. A. meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Palmyra town hall, instead of Thursday evening, as usual.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY

Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. Warner of Bluff Park entertained fourteen guests with a Sunday evening buffet supper.

Philharmonic Concert to Be May 19th

The Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will give another concert May 19th at the M. E. church under the direction of Prof. S. R. Samuelson. The concert will commemorate the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach. The soloists with the concert will be Crawford Thomas, organ; Dean Ball, violin; Hubert Auman, cornet; Harold Plamm, vocal.

MOTHERS! KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU GIVE YOUR FAMILY FOR CONSTIPATION

Prun-O-Wheat Bread Gives Laxative Benefits Through Natural Regulative Properties

Read Below Exactly What Each Loaf Contains

As a careful mother—you naturally want to feel quite certain about everything you feed your family. So you prefer not to take chances with the food you buy—the things that find their way to your table are of known purity and merit!

You know, too, the dangers of using cathartic drugs or medicine to correct faulty elimination unless prescribed by a physician. You will be interested in PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD because the natural remedy for constipation is to be found in laxative foods which remove the cause of this trouble and restore natural conditions. And that's just what PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD does! It is made with flaked wheat and concentrated prune juice... two natural regulative properties. It contains no drugs, medicine or unexplained laxative agents... no irritating roughage. All ingredients are listed below. It brings about regular elimination, gradually, gently... by means of natural

fruit juice and whole cereal.

Your family will like PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD for its tasty fruit and nut-like flavor. You'll like it because it offers a safe, natural way to keep health habits regular.

TRY 14-DAY TEST

A few slices of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD at each meal over a two-week period will pay rich dividends in renewed health and vitality. Order a loaf from your grocer—today.

EACH LOAF CONTAINS

the regulative properties: flaked wheat and concentrated prune juice... together with white flour, salt, sugar, shortening, yeast and water.

BEIER'S PRUN-O-WHEAT a natural Laxative food

10c

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BURNS' CLEANERS

O. O. BURNS, Proprietor.

114 N. Peoria Avenue

Opposite High School

Spring Puts You In A Fair Way to Get on the Greens

BY MARY E. DAGUE.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

Raw greens and other raw vegetables—carrots, turnips, cauliflower, even peas—are the favorite hors d'oeuvres of the moment.

At every tea or cocktail party you go to these days, there is sure to be a colorful tray of crunchy vitamin-rich vegetables and a good thing, too. Even children are being taught to eat a carrot with as much relish as they would a stick of candy.

We housewives really ought to be conscientious about putting greens, both raw and cooked, on our spring menus. Think of all the iron, sulphur, phosphorus and what have you considered so essential to bodily growth contained in a fine mess of mustard greens, or a crisp chef's salad (so-called because the most famous chefs make that kind for themselves) of chicory, escarole, endive, lettuce and romaine.

Use Little Water.

And whatever else you do when you cook them, don't drown the greens in a lot of water.

Just wash spinach, young chard and beet greens and cook them with the drops of water clinging to the leaves—no extras. Coarser greens like dandelion, kale, chicory and escarole need a little boiling water.

Chicory and escarole should be cooked young if at all and when they are pale green in color. The leaves become yellowish on maturity and are more palatable eaten raw with a good tart salad dressing.

Beet greens are specially good to serve with ham. Boil the end of a ham with the greens, any kind from dandelion to spinach. What could be better for spring dinner than ham and eggs and beet greens? And maybe old-fashioned strawberry shortcake to eat with them.

Baker escarole is a good quick luncheon dish. Accompany it by creamed tuna fish in rice border, nut rolls, milk and tea.

Baked Escarole.

One bunch or two pounds escarole. 4 tablespoons fat or butter. 1 bouillon cube, 1/2 cup boiling water, salt and pepper.

Blanch escarole by plunging into boiling water for five minutes. This removes excess bitterness. Drain and put into a buttered baking dish. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add fat or butter and salt and pepper and pour over escarole. The amount of salt depends on the kind of fat you use.

With bacon fat less salt will be necessary than if an unsalted fat is used. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, until tender. Serve from baking dish.

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MOTHERS! KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU GIVE YOUR FAMILY FOR CONSTIPATION

Prun-O-Wheat Bread Gives Laxative Benefits Through Natural Regulative Properties

Read Below Exactly What Each Loaf Contains

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A GOOD LEGEND MAKES EXPLORATION EXCITING

Two French explorers have just set off on a hike through the desolate Hoggar mountains of Africa in a hopeful effort to discover the fabulous beautiful blond sirens of the Gara Ti-Djanoun peak.

These lovely ladies, according to legend, live in fancy gardens high up in some lonely cleft of these very remote mountains, and are so extremely charming that no man who sees them ever returns.

The Frenchmen aim to find out all about them, to conduct a bit of archaeological research on the side, and—if the legend turns out to be a dud—to do a little hunting.

Now all this is a sample of the kind of thing that used to make exploration worth while—not because these sirens are supposed to be so excessively beautiful, but because the legend itself is fanciful and improbable, so that it gives the explorers a regular story book excuse for making their trip.

The world is shy on legends these days. When such a man as Byrd or Wilkins goes down to Antarctica, for instance, the dumbest school boy knows perfectly well what he is going to see—ice, and lots of it, a few penguins, and possibly some particular mass of frozen rock and snow that no one ever saw before.

There are no legends about the place. We know too much. The explorer may add to our knowledge of polar air currents and geology, but he won't come back talking of marvels and unearthly portents. Such things have passed forever beyond the human horizon.

It was not always thus. A few centuries ago an explorer did not merely set out to see undiscovered land; he figured he had a chance to stumble into the fabulous courts of Prester John, or bag a few unicorns, or find the golden city of Manoa, or see those strange folk whose heads are in the middle of their chests.

The sturdiest island that broke the sea line might be a place of most unearthly wonders.

That gave a spice to life, and it lent some point to exploring. Who wouldn't be willing to rough it a bit, if he believed that he might run into a nest of mermaids with coral flowers in their hair?

So these Frenchmen have brought exploration back to its old status. They have dug up a legend; they are going off to find the sirens, who seem to have eluded mankind ever since Odysseus manfully sailed past them.

If we could have more expeditions like this one, exploration would be worth reading about once again.

CAREER MEN IN POLITICS

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in an address in Ohio, calls for more "career men" in politics to end the prevailing distrust of political management.

"We have failed," he says, "to develop a public servant personnel which is uniformly of such high character as to warrant confidence that administration by a government agency is bound to provide those elements of integrity, trustworthiness, and inviolable ethics which would command universal respect for the public administrator."

There is a good deal of logic in this demand. It looks very much as if we were entering an era in which government would progressively become more active instead of less, and exercise more and more control over affairs which touch the lives of all of us most intimately.

No such program can succeed unless public servants are of a very high type. The old-time, political appointee is as out of date as the stagecoach in modern America.

THE DUTY OF THE VICTORS

Alfred A. Stacey, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, believes that the federal government should pay Civil War pensions to veterans of the Confederate armies as well as to Union men.

This, says Commander Stacey, would not only be a humanitarian act; it would help to remove the last vestiges of bitterness, and it would seal the harmony that now exists between one-time enemies. Such a move he says, is "the duty of the victors."

Precisely 70 years have passed since the men in blue and gray laid down their arms. The hatred and suspicion of war days are almost dead, by now.

What more fitting way would there be for the country to symbolize this fact than to do as this old soldier suggests and put the Confederate veterans on the pension rolls?

The United States is fecund, heart-warming, un-critical—like a mother. Sordid things there always are there; it is necessary to look about for a bit of beauty.—Author Louis Paul.

In 1914 there was one nation whose ambition to expand served to create war. In 1935 there are two, one in the west, the other in the east.—Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator.

We'll tell foreign countries, "We don't want a war, but we want peace and if you bother us we'll knock hell out of you." — Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

Cats and mice sketched into papyrus manuscripts reveal the existence in Egypt of comic cartoons and fables.—Jean Capart, Belgian museum director.

Women who pluck their eyebrows endanger their eyes. Besides, that practice, in the opinion of men, is hideous.—Paul Gifford, prominent Vermont optometrist.

I have tried hard to laugh at some of these jokes about New York relief work, but I just cannot laugh at human misery.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

POET'S CORNER

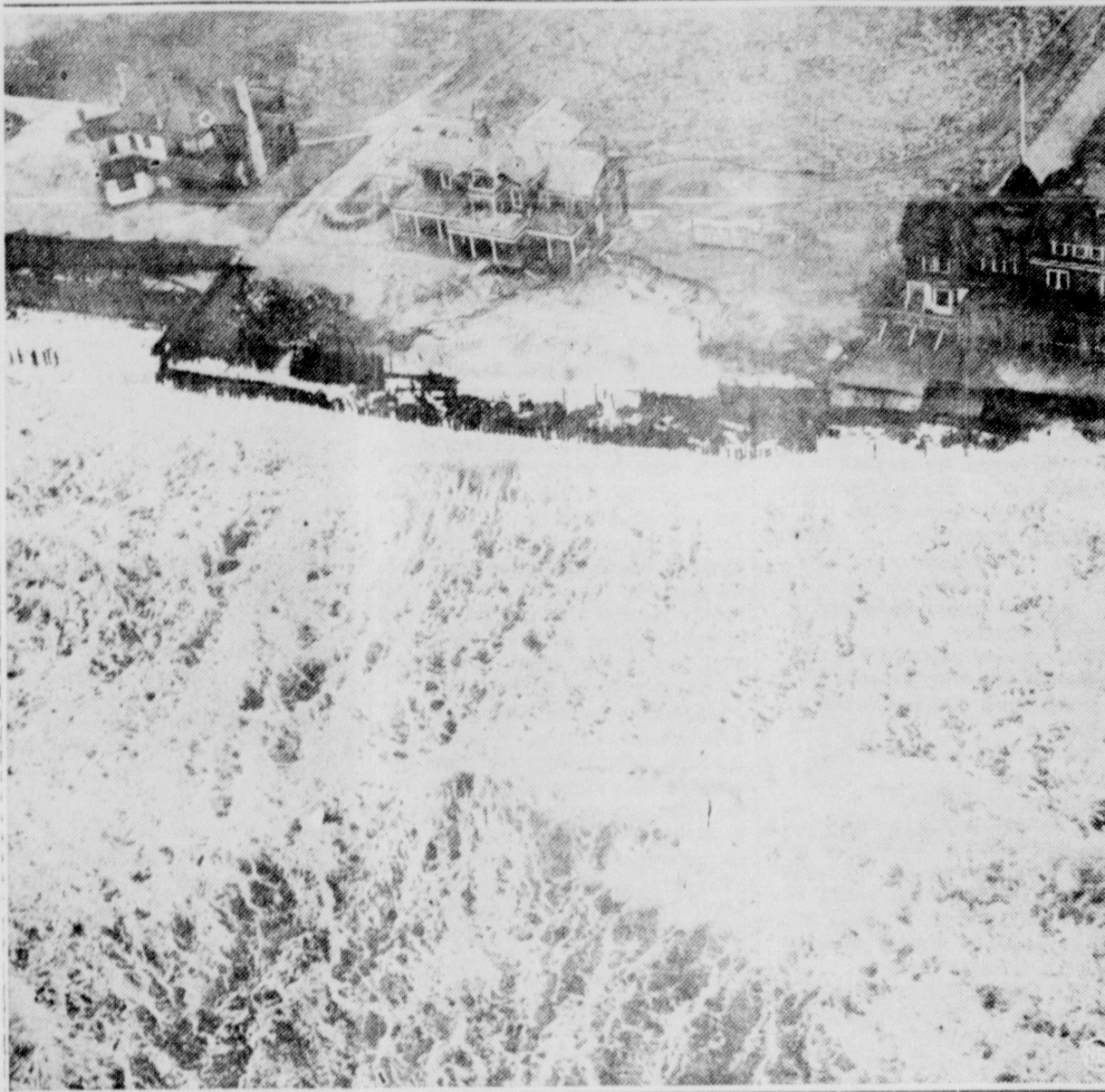
WINDS OF APRIL

Winds of April wait their way
Under skies obscure with gray,
Swaying limbs of trees still bare,
But spring life is surging there.Blasts of triumph, gales so strong,
Send the scotting clouds along
High above us, where the blue
Always hangs so bright and true.Breezes blow their cold caress
O'er the crocus and the cress,
While the skillies slyly peep
From their lengthy winter sleep.We have always learned to know
Winds of April warmer grow,
Bringing kisses with her showers
To transform the world with flow-
ers.—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

"WE'RE GETTING ALONG"

"We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!"
Loud rattles the train as it darts
away,
Loud answers the steam-boat
across the bay.Loud rustles the ship built for
steamer time,
While the factory looms and bell
keeps chime:"We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!"We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!So the telegraph wires vibrate in
the breeze,Harping a tune to the song of the
trees,And the rushing river is singing it
stillWith the heaving, clattering wa-
ter-mill;"We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!""We're getting along—we're get-
ting along!"So the steam-press sings as from it
are whirledThe flying leaves to a reading
world.And the leaves as they flutter o'er
sea and landStill sing, as they flit from hand
to hand.We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!"We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!"All over the green world broad and
wide,By the foaming river or mountain
side,Where in word or in deed a
thought hath been.Or a spirit immortal from God is
seen;And while word and spirit—their
life prolongWe hear the wondrous and endless
song:We are getting along—we're get-
ting along!"The smile of sunset warms this
lovely land. The fragrant
breeze of evening whispers
(low) prosperity at hand.Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,
Grand Detour, Ill.

HERE'S WHAT IS MEANT BY "ANGRY SEAS"



The old man of the sea was ranting and storming, biting chunks out of the coast-line, making kindling-wood out of small boats, licking at the foundations of shore dwellings, and striking fear to the hearts of sailors and landmen alike when this impressive aerial photograph was made above Sea Bright, N. J. Note (in upper center) how part of a sea wall has been washed away and a house is threatened by the pounding waters. Most of the Atlantic coast similarly was victimized by a Spring storm.

DAILY HEALTH

A NEW TREATMENT FOR
PUS INFECTIONS

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, there was listed among the new and unofficial remedies a substance, called staphylococcus toxoid.

This modest notice touches on an immensely interesting and fruitful work conducted for almost 10 years. The staphylococcus toxoid represents a promising treatment for chronic and recurrent infections due to the staphylococcus germs. These infections take the form of boils, furuncles, acne, sties, etc.

The treatment consists of injecting increasing doses of the modified toxin or toxoid. A toxoid is a modified toxin or poisonous substance derived from germs. The number of injections varies from 6 to 10 to 20, depending on the condition treated.

The fundamental idea of the treatment is that the injection of the toxoid stimulates the body to produce an antitoxin. This antitoxin neutralizes the toxin produced by the living staphylococcus germs, and in this way the noxious effects of the germs in whatever form they be are overcome.

Heretofore we have treated boils, furuncles and other forms of staphylococcus disease with vaccines.

A vaccine consists of the killed or weakened disease-causing agent (germ or virus). The toxoid does not contain the germs, but contains only a modified poison derived from the germs.

A vaccine is used with the intent of fortifying the human body's resistance against the body of the germ. The toxoid is used to fortify the human body against the actions of the toxin or poisons of the germs.

Some diseases, notably typhoid, are effectively prevented by means of vaccines (containing dead bacteria). Others, notably diphtheria, are prevented by the use of a toxoid or in some instances by the use of a toxin-antitoxin mixture. The staphylococcus toxoid is used both for prevention, usually of recurrent boils, etc., and for treatment.

Tomorrow: Wisdom Teeth and their complications.

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle
Oak Forest—Mrs. Henry Burrows

and daughter Doris Anne of Dixon and Miss Ethel Levan visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Becker and family.

Mrs. John Boucher visited in Dixon Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Van Meter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosbrook and family were entertained at supper Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Miss Ida Becker visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. George Brooks south of town.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer, in Sterling Sunday were Mrs. Simon Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and family of Prairieville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gaul visited one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher.

Edmond Brooks and Glen Buzard visited Sunday at the Mrs. Frank Becker home.

George Brooks, Jr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan and family.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan—Oscar Lehman butchered a beef for George Schryver on Monday and also two hogs for Sam Etheridge at Eagle Point.

George Lehman is assisting Seth Hutchinson hauling in soy beans and corn fodder this week to clear the ground for oat seeding.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bel-

lows, March 31, a daughter.

Milton Noakes was a caller at the

Gus Warner home Thursday fore-

noon.

James Granter was released from

the Dixon colony April 9 and is now

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen

Cramer near the old Wilson mill.

Emil Haak had his wood sawed

Friday afternoon.

Seth Hutchinson called on Doug-

las Deyo Friday evening.

Mrs. Florence Cheeseman of

Reinbeck, Ia., is visiting her

father, Joe Warner.

Mrs. Russell Spaulding is caring

for Mrs. Mason Spaulding and son

Gene who have the measles.

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at
THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING COWHAT THE NEWS
WAS AROUND DIXON
IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

John Laing shot a swan on the river and he has the trophy, a fine specimen to show.

Prof. Smith's Light Guard band will play at the rink Saturday night.

The Northwestern agent announces a special excursion rate from Dixon to Mexico, Pa., for \$18.45 the round trip to attend the Dunkard convention.

25 YEARS AGO

John C. Frisby, early resident of Dixon and member of the G. A. R. died unexpectedly this morning.

Word was received from Ashland, Neb., of the death of Patrick J. Hall, formerly of Dixon.

10 YEARS AGO

The Illinois Northern Utilities company announce a \$40,000 improvement at the steam plant at the foot of College avenue.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans

RAGLAN

the EVER POPULAR

T-O-P-C-O-A-T

\$19⁵⁰

For real style, for real comfort, we doubt if any topcoat will ever take the place of the smart raglan. These at \$19.50 are just about as good as they come. Patterned or plain in fine fabrics.

Other Exceptional
Coats
\$14.95 and \$16.50.VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

FOR STYLE



Easter Sunday the one day of the year when all eyes (feminine and otherwise) turn to your clothes ready to criticise. Be certain of the most favorable comment, in choosing our Easter and spring wear.

Fabrics are almost as important to style as the cut of your suit. When you buy a V. & O. Suit you can be sure that fabric and style are in harmony.

\$22⁵⁰VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

Etel's

IN CHICAGO

the saying is: "Everyone has a good time always at Old Heidelberg Inn."

Delightful, unique entertainment; continuous on two floors, throughout every evening including Sundays. Choice of real musical merit or rollicking fun.

Main Floor:
OLD HEIDELBERG OCTET
and ORCHESTRA.Rathskeller:
HERR LOUIE, THE WEASEL,
ORIGINAL HUNGRY FIVE
and other features.

Delicious luncheons, dinners, suppers, at moderate prices. No cover charge.

Famous for ocean fish, direct from Cape Cod, served as seldom prepared elsewhere, away from the coast. Lobsters, Oysters and other Marine Specialties.

SAME ORGANIZATION OPERATED OLD HEIDELBERG INN AND BLACK FOREST RESTAURANTS AT "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS" CONDUCTS, ALSO, FIVE RE-NORWICH RESTAURANTS IN NORTHWESTERN ILL. STATION. WILL SOON OPEN TWO ELABORATE RESTAURANTS IN NEW FIELD BUILDING—CLARK ADAMS AND LA SALLE STREETS.

Old Heidelberg Inn

14 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
3rd DOOR WEST OF STATE STREET
NEAR THE PRINCIPAL STORES • CHICAGO

THE TWYMANITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN
Directed by GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy led the small giraffe, wee Dotty said, "Twould make us laugh, if you would ride upon the beast. Let's see you try it once."

"Oh, no," said Duncy. "It's too small. It really wouldn't work at all. You're always thinking up, for me, some very crazy stunts."

"However, I will do a trick that you'll agree is pretty slick. I'll let the small giraffe ride me. At least, that's something new."

Across his shoulders he then spread the animal, and Duncy said, "I didn't think that you could do it. Three loud cheers for you!"

The owner soon cried, "Follow me. There still are lots of things to see. We have a tiny camel and a midget polar bear."

"You'd like to play with them, no doubt. All right, come on. We'll let them out. Now, don't rush up too quickly, or you'll give them both a scare."

"Gee, does the bear bite?" Goidy

said, "If so, I'll stay right here. Instead, this made the owner smile. Said he, "Oh, you'll be safe and sound."

"My pets, you see, are very tame, and they'll be real glad you came. The little bear will frolic. You can chase him 'round and 'round."

The Tines soon found this was true. The bear showed them that he could do a lot of crazy tumbling stunts. He made the whole bunch roar.

Then, when he settled down to rest, wee Windy cried, "You do the best tricks I have ever seen. Oh, please perform a little more."

"Aw, let him rest," said Copy, "I have found a hippo right nearby. Come on, I'll take you to his cage. He's fat as he can be."

"I'll coax the beast till he comes out and then we'll watch him waddle 'bout. The sight will be as funny as any we will see."

(Copyright 1935 NEA Service, Inc.)
the next story.)

TODAY in SPORTS

RINKMEN MAY FACE GOLFING RIVALS AGAIN

Reports Circulated That Witzlebs Seek Revenge

Undaunted by their loss to the Rink's Coal Heaver's golf foursome, Sunday, it was learned today the Witzlebs might again attempt to outbid their friendly enemies at Plum Hollow Easter Day.

The Witzlebs stick-wielders managed to drop only seven holes into the bag last Sunday. The losers uncorked a slam on the fourth hole, when Harms took advantage of Rink's woes with a five against Rink's nine strokes, and Buchanan supported him with a four against six for Chiverton. Old Man Par was not endangered at this juncture however. His three remained inviolate. On other holes won by the Witzlebs team only one golfer of the combination undershot a Rink-man.

Chiverton Was Hot
In the ranks of the Coal Heavers, Chiverton swung a wicked brassie. On the first nine he tabbed par only once, with a four on the 8th hole, but gave the Old Man a bad shellacking on the second nine. He clicked par four on the tenth hole, again equalled it with a five on the fifteenth, and followed this up by cracking out a birdie three on the sixteenth. On the eighteenth he knocked par once more by a four. His total for the eighteen hole round was an even 100 combined from a 54, individual low of that foursome on the first nine holes, and 46, another low on the second trip.

Witzlebs' 53 and 43, however, were the 36 hole matches best records. The "booby" prize was won by Dodd. Dodd could not seem to avoid either the hazards or the double numbers. A pair of 10's and an 11 in the first round, and a couple of 10's in the second besmirched a record that did not disclose his valiant attempts to "keep up with the Joneses." A balmy 73 was his portion in the first nine and the second trip around rendered him an impotent 69.

ROOSEVELT TO PITCH SOLONS' INITIAL BALL

Other Clubs Open Season Under Cloudy Winter Skies

Washington, April 16 —(AP)—With President Roosevelt tossing out the first ball, the Washington Senators were slated today to open their American League season against Philadelphia at Griffith Stadium. The box office hoped for a crowd of 25,000.

Earl Whitehill was assigned for slab duty for the Senators, opposing either Johnny Marcum or Bill Dietrich. The weatherman decreed partly cloudy and colder, with the temperature somewhere in the high forties.

DIZZY BATTLES WARNEKE

Chicago, April 16 —(AP)—The prospect of a pitching battle between the one and only Dizzy Dean for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, and Lon Warneke for the Chicago Cubs, figured to lure the biggest of the major league opening-day crowds—around 40,000—to Wrigley Field today.

The weather promised to be fair but with the temperature hovering in the low forties. There was a possibility that Manager Charlie Grimm might start at first base for the Cubs, instead of young Phil Cavarretta, which would be the only lineup change.

PHILLIES PLAY DODGERS

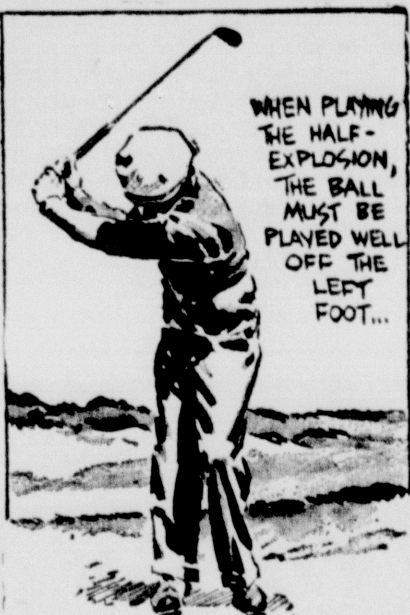
Philadelphia, April 16 —(AP)—With the weather man predicting "cloudy and colder," the Phillies were ready today to clash with the Brooklyn Dodgers as they open their 52nd season in the National League. Jimmy Wilson, Phillies manager, picked his brilliant righthander, Curt Davis, for the mound. Casey Stengel favored Van Lingle Mungo, ace of the Brooklyn staff, for the opener.

YANKS RUTHLESS

New York, April 16 —(AP)—Cold, cloudy weather was forecast as the New York Yankees, Ruth-less for the first time in 15 years, prepared to open the American League season against Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox. Prospects were for a crowd of 35,000. George Selkirk, speedy youngster, was assigned to Ruth's old right-field position.

Battery nominations were Lefty Gomez and Bill Dickey for the New

Shute's Half-Explosion Shot Brought Victory in 1933 British Open



© NEA

One of the hottest fights in the history of the British Open occurred in 1933, and resulted in one of the most dramatic finishes ever witnessed.

At the end of the regulation 72 holes, Craig Wood and Denny Shute, two American professionals, were tied at the top of the pack, and they faced each other in an All-American playoff.

The match between the two Americans was keenly contested, and the break which finally resulted in Shute's victory came at Hell's Yorkers; the Ferrell brothers, Wes and Rick, for the Red Sox.

SNOW GREETS TIGERS

Detroit, April 16 —(AP)—Sub-freezing temperatures and a generous sprinkling of snow provided a winter setting today at Navin field where the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox were scheduled for their opening game. If the weather man relents Schoolboy Rowe will go to the mound for the Tigers with Manager Cochrane catching. Sad Sam Jones will pitch for the Sox. Luke Sewell will catch.

WINTER IN STANDS

Cincinnati, April 16 —(AP)—Old Man Winter was in the stands, with an indicated 30,000 others as the Cincinnati Reds poised for their league opening attack on the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Either Tony Freitas or Paul Derringer will lead a "kid infield" from the mound against Pie Traynor's veteran Waite Hoyt. Lombardi and Padgett were respective choices to receive. Snow and rain made Croley Field soggy, and a temperature of near 40 was forecast.

DIGNITARIES ATTEND

Boston, April 16 —(AP)—The six New England governors, several U. S. Senators, Ford C. Frick, National League head, and hundreds of other notables were expected to be in the crowd at Braves Field today to give Babe Ruth and the Boston Braves their 1935 sendoff against the New York Giants.

Plans for the opening day ceremonies, weather permitting, were the most elaborate in Boston's baseball history.

Ed Brandt, the Braves' crack southpaw, was nominated to start against the Giants' great Carl Hubbell, the league's ranking left hand star last season.

INDIANS, BROWNS READY

St. Louis, April 16 —(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns had favorable weather—fair with rising temperatures—in prospect for their major league inaugural game today. The normal attendance of about 6,000 will be bolstered by the free admission of several thousand boys.

Rogers Hornsby still wasn't sure who would be at first base for the Browns—Jack Burns, who has been ill, Clarence (Heine) Mueller or Hornsby himself.

Otherwise, the two lineups were set with Louie (Buck) Newsom and Rollie Hemsley the Browns' battery against Walter Johnson's top combination of Mel Harder and Glenn Myatt.

Texas Derby To Draw 25,000 For Glamorous Race

Arlington Downs, Tex., Apr. 16 —(AP)—Texas' most glamorous horse racing afternoon is promised here Saturday with the running of the \$15,000 added Texas Derby.

Arlington Downs officials expect 25,000 persons to see such thoroughbreds as Furliber, Whizaway, Whiskolo, Roman Soldiers, Hasty Glance, Dark Woman and others parade to the post.

A pre-race favorite was eliminated yesterday on advice that Col. E. H. Bradley's Black Helen, recent Florida Derby winner and considered one of the leading 3-year-olds of the year, would not fill her Texas Derby engagement.

It is a 60,466.175 to 1 chance that you can turn up a seven on the dice 16 times in succession.

Bunker, on the long 527-yard, par 5 fourteen hole at historic St. Andrews, during the morning round of the 36-hole playoff.

After hitting his second shot badly and winding up in this, the deepest trap on the course, Shute could see his two-stroke lead over Wood fading fast. Approaching the green that serves for both No. 4 and No. 14 holes, his ball was resting in the sand to the left and 50 yards away from No. 14 pin.

But for Denny's keen competitive temperament, the tide of victory might easily have turned here. He was faced with taking one stroke to get out, another to get on the green and two putts to get home for a six.

The lean larruper entered the trap with a well-lofted club and played what he calls a half-explosion. This shot is made by playing the ball well off the left foot. The stance is open and the club is laid well back. A full swing is taken and, as Denny tells me, "One must be sure to hit the ball and the sand at the same time."

As properly executed by Shute, the ball left the trap, hit the green with plenty of backspin, and rolled 15 feet past the pin. He rapped the 15-footer down to score a birdie four against Wood's par five, and picked up another stroke to go three up.

He picked up two more in winning the afternoon and final round.

(Copyright 1935 NEA Service, Inc.)

BRAVES DRAW 35,000 TODAY FOR OPENER

Ruth Renews His Duel With Hubbell at Boston

New York, Apr. 16 —(AP)—A long hard winter grudgingly gave way to spring and the National league's 60th baseball season today.

Despite threats of cold weather, fully 125,000 fans, bundled up in heavy overcoats, were ready to offer a rousing welcome to the game which expects to make a decisive comeback, financially and artistically, this year.

Expert calculations point to a two-club pennant race between the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants, but managers of the other six outfits concede nothing in advance.

Wholesale player shifts during the winter, plus the customary "breaks" may leave the door wide open for a dark-horse to come home in front. The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, whose winter trade sent Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Babe Herman to Pittsburgh and Larry French and Freddie Lindstrom to Chicago, loom as dangerous rivals for the favorites.

Braves Open

Right under the gun the league offered a sure-fire box office natural at Boston, where Braves field was the setting for Babe Ruth's National league debut after 21 spectacular years in the rival major loop.

The renewal of Ruth's personal duel with Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw of the New York Giants, brought prospects of a crowd of 35,000. The home run master first encountered the magic in Hubbell's left arm in the all-star game last year and went down swinging at a third strike.

The other inaugurals—At Chicago between the Cubs and the Cardinals; at Cincinnati between the Reds and the Pirates; and at Philadelphia, between the Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers—offered features of their own.

FISH SWAM GREAT PLAINS

Fishes twelve feet long swam in the sea 90 million years ago, where the Great Plains now spread.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

ROSS' RETURN HELD LIKELY BY OBSERVERS

Believe Champ Wants Welterweight Title Bout First

New York, April 16 —(AP)—The lightweight division lacked a champion today, but Barney Ross, retiring from the throne after one successful title defense, may be back later to annoy the 135-pounders.

Under suspension here for failing to meet Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., Ross informed the state athletic commission he was relinquishing the title because he no longer could make the weight without weakening himself.

Then he announced he would meet Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight championship here for Mike Jacobs' 20th Century club, probably on May 28.

It was there that boxing observers began to ponder. They

figured that a third meeting between Ross and McLarnin, in view of their two close battles last year, would draw at least \$250,000. They figured that Ross perhaps preferred to take the McLarnin bout first without risking loss of prestige in an encounter with Ambers, the No. 1 challenger.

Might Return to Class.

They figured also that should Ross regain the welterweight title, or even make a good showing against McLarnin, he would be in a splendid spot to return to the lightweight class in time to challenge the new champion, posting a forfeit as a guarantee that he could make the class limit of 135 pounds.

In any case, they pointed to the fact that Ross made 136½ pounds for his successful junior welterweight title defense against Henry Woods in Seattle last week. The weight limit for the synthetic junior welterweight class is 140 pounds.

Just what will be done about the vacant lightweight title remains to be seen.

Brig. General John J. Phelan, chairman of the state athletic commission, indicated the solons might crown as titleholder the

WALGREEN DRUG TO BROADCAST CUBS BASEBALL

Bob Elson To Be At Microphone For Games

The Walgreen Company has completed final arrangements with the Chicago Cub management, Station WGN, and Bob Elson, for broadcasting every Cub game played during the 1935 season, which begins April 16th.

During the past few months the Walgreen office in Chicago has

winner of a match between Ambers and Tony Canzoneri, former holder of the championship. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, hoped to be able to announce today that he had signed Canzoneri and Ambers. There was talk also of an elimination tournament with Ambers, Canzoneri, Davey Day, Ross' Chicago stablemate, Cleto Locatelli and Frankie Klick, among others, as the contestants. India.

been flooded with thousands of letters from baseball fans all over the Middle West, who want to know if the company will broadcast ball games this year. Mr. Walgreen is glad to announce that Walgreen's will broadcast all Cub games, whether at Wrigley Field or away from home. The only exception will be in cases where the rules of clubs away from home do not permit broadcasting, and at such times other games will be broadcast.

Bob Elson, one of the most popular announcers in the country, will be at the mike, and everybody who has ever followed sport over the radio knows that Bob's descriptions of plays are so accurate and complete that you feel you are actually sitting right back of him in the grandstand. In addition to the play by play reports of the games, Bob will tell many interesting facts about each of the players, including inside dope he learned at the Cubs' training camp.

ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA

The aborigines of Australia, representing the lowest existing human type, probably originated in India.

Make sure you're WELL DRESSED this EASTER

"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

and we have the fine clothes every man will want for EASTER

You've got to admit that a well dressed man gets ahead . . . socially . . . and in business . . . It is our aim to make every man well dressed this Easter . . . and all spring . . . by offering meticulously tailored clothes at a price which the average men can reasonably afford.

NEW CLOTHES reflect color...

Suits are going in for a lot of bright patterns, in stripes, checks, plaids, and crossbars that can do wonders to improve your figure. And even the most modest man wants to look his best. The very finest 100 per cent pure woolen fabrics tailored with expert care.

\$19⁵⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

Topcoats for spring in grays, tans, soft shades of blue, and the ever-preferred oxford gray. Soft, light shower-proof fabrics. Snappy styles for young men and more subdued styles for older men of conservative tastes.

\$13⁷⁵ to \$30⁰⁰



STYLE, WEAR and ECONOMY make FLORSHEIM SHOES Easter's Footwear Favorites

• When you're buying shoes for Easter, remember that the real test of your selection will come many months from now. Leaders in style, Florsheim Shoes will insure your satisfaction by giving long wear and lasting comfort . . . making them the soundest shoe economy.

MOST STYLES \$8⁷⁵

BOWMAN BROS.
Shoe Store

121 W. First Street

Dixon, Ill.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

TWO QUESTIONS TO BE SOLVED THIS SEASON

Mickey Cochrane Believes
His Tigers Can Win
100 Times

Chicago, April 16—(AP)—The business of supplying the answers to a set of American League questions marks the start today.

The younger of the two major leagues comes up to the beginning of its 36th championship campaign with two absorbing questions—can fiery Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers repeat, and who will step in to fill the shoes of the man who made the home run famous and profitable, Babe Ruth?

Without putting it in so many words, Cochrane apparently believes his club, in spite of what it was unable to accomplish last fall, can lead the pack home. He figures that his pitchers are capable of accounting for 100 victories, and with the prospect of the closest tussle the league has had in years, 100 victories should be ample.

The expert observers, however, figure that the Tigers will not get the breaks they had last year and that Cleveland, on the verge of greatness for several seasons, or Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees, or both, may head Detroit off. The league's president, Will Harridge, is not so certain that Connie Mack's Athletics won't be the sensation of the race.

Gehrig Replaces Ruth

The successor to the great Ruth as the magnet to attract steady streams of trade through the turnstiles may turn up in durable Lou Gehrig, overshadowed as long as Ruth with the Yankees, or Jimmy Foxx, who success or lack of it, as a catcher after a brilliant career at first base, figures to be the make or break point in the Athletics' bid.

To further heighten the fans' interest is the case of Joe Cronin and Buckeye Harris, first of Clark Griffith's "boy wonder" managers at Washington, is back at the Senator's helm, after stops at Detroit and Boston. In his place at Boston is Cronin, second of Griffith's prodigies, coaxed to the Red Sox by Tom Yawkey's big bankroll in one of baseball's biggest deals.

Mack, the dean of major league managers; Rogers Hornsby at St. Louis, and Jimmy Dykes at Chicago, have made no claims, other than that their teams are improved.

LAST SURVIVOR DEAD

Fargo, N. D., Apr. 16 — (AP) — Smith Stimmell, 92, sole survivor of President Lincoln's bodyguard during the Civil War and pioneer Fargo attorney, died late Sunday at his home here. Death was due to complications of old age.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS.

Invitations to White House receptions are issued two weeks before the date of the reception. In Washington they are sent by special messenger, outside of the city by mail.

Hardy Miners Asleep on the Job—of Lobbying!



These hardy miners "dreamt they dwelt in marble halls," and when they woke up, there they actually were! But it was hard slumbering for the militant 300 who look possession of the Michigan capitol at Lansing in their sleep of the legislature to force through a bill decreasing use of Michigan road in all state buildings. With cold drafts whistling through the state house, they slept on floors and on desk tops, defying a state police ban, then left when assured a partial victory.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

The attendance at the Brethren church Monday night showed a keen interest in the pre-Easter services which is entering upon the second week. The services will continue each evening this week beginning at 7:30. Last night the Rev. Arthur Warner, pastor of the Polo Brethren church gave the sermon on the subject of "The Friendship of Jesus." Rev. Warner pointed out that Jesus Christ was God's gift to this world that mankind might enjoy the blessings of being friends of Jesus redeemed from sin and made the children of God through the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary's cross. Some have limited God's power and love, but his love for the world was great enough that he gave the best, he had to lift the world out of sin into the glorious family of God. If men could get a vision of God in all his love, mercy, forgiveness, and precious promises they would gladly accept the invitation of Jesus to enter the fellowship with God's children. Mr. Warner referred to the development in many lines which have been made by men who cooperated in God's plan in searching for the truth with minds that were alert, seeking to know and find the truth. As we climb the ladder to success we must not overlook the little acts of kindness, goodness, mercy and love which all hearts are hungry for. These little acts of kindness grow and thus we build a character which stands to the honor and glory of God. The speaker closed by referring his attentive audience to the precious promises and the great invitation of God, which includes all races and classes to come to the great fountain of life which will daily supply all who will come with daily blessings as they live upon the living water that Jesus told the woman at Jacob's well would

spring up into eternal life. The audience was stirred and deeply impressed with the forceful message.

ON CHRIST'S COMING.

Rev. James A. Barnett will preach tonight at the Christian church upon "Signs of Christ's Coming." It will be the second sermon of the week based upon incidents of our Lord's last week. Mrs. M. C. Neer and Miss Golda Cunningham will sing a duet. There will be a baptismal service at the close.

The pastor preached last evening upon "Messiah in His Temple." Mrs. Ora Tice sang a gospel solo which was greatly appreciated.

Service continue each evening this week at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday was a big day at Immanuel Lutheran church. A. G. Smeething, pastor. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, Easter lilies and carnations. The Junior Girls' choir appeared in their neatly tailored black poplin choir robes offset by white linen collars. A class of eleven children were received into communicant membership through the solemn rite of confirmation and the laying on of hands. The local pastor delivered the confirmation sermon: "Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." The choir sang, "Hosanna" by Gounod. There were 225 in attendance.

The Palm Sunday Reunion service which was held in the evening was opened with organ prelude and procession. The class of newly confirmed dressed in white and wearing carnations marched down the aisle, ahead of the Catechumens for whom the north side of the church was reserved. As the lights were dimmed the Junior Girls' choir enhanced the opening service with a candle light service. Each girl held a burning white taper while singing that beautiful and familiar hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." The evening sermon was

delivered by Pastor F. H. Henke of Ashton. His theme was: "The Master has Come and Callet for Thee." Rev. Henke held the audience spellbound. A short memorial service was conducted in memory of departed Catechumens. The inspiring service was concluded with dimmed lights, only the new gold cross presented by the newly confirmed stood out in bold relief as the choir sang: "Hold Thou Thy Cross Before my Closing Eyes." The evening offering amounted to \$75.00. The total attendance for the day exceeded 400. A social hour followed which all enjoyed.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The two-weeks services continue throughout this week, closing next Sunday evening. The pastor preaches each evening, and he is supported by the church choir and men's chorus. All are invited. Thursday evening the Holy Communion service will be conducted. At the close of this service the pastor will baptize any adults who desire it. Friday evening the church choir will sing a brief crucifixion cantata, after which the pastor will preach.

Easter morning at six the Epworth League will have charge of a beautiful service in which a number of people will take part, the message being brought by Prof. B. J. Frazer. The young people invite any who wish to observe that first early visit to the open tomb, that has been the joy of Christians annually through the centuries, to join them in this early Easter service.

Easter morning at 10:45, the pastor will receive into membership those who are ready, in three groups, by transfer from some other church, by profession of faith and into the pastor's membership train.

ing class. At the early portion of the service Sunday morning, 10:45, the pastor will baptize infants and children.

UNION GOOD FRIDAY THREE HOUR SERVICE
Good Friday, April 19, 1935.
(Noon to 3:00 P. M.)
Churches cooperating: Baptist, Bethel Evangelical, Brethren, St. Paul's Lutheran, Christian, Grace Evangelical, Church of God, Methodist, Presbyterian.

Place of meeting: Presbyterian church; Reader, Rev. J. F. Young.
General theme: "Incidents Around the Cross."

Hymn No. 223, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" Audience Prayer, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter.
Scripture reading: Luke 23:39-46.
First Meditation: "The Agony of Gethsemane"—Rev. L. E. Conner.

Hymn No. 488, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" Audience Prayer: Rev. W. E. Thompson.
Scripture Reading, Matthew 26: 15-57.
Second Meditation, "The Betrayal by Judas," Rev. J. A. Barnett.

Hymn No. 225, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" Audience Prayer, Rev. Gilbert Stansell.
Scripture reading, John 19:1-16.
Third Meditation, "Events at the Trial"—Rev. A. D. Shaffer.

Hymn No. 366, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" Audience Prayer, Rev. J. A. Barnett.
Scripture reading, Luke 23:26-33.
Fourth Meditation, "Incidents on the way"—Rev. Gilbert Stansell.

Hymn No. 313, "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be" Audience Prayer, Rev. P. H. Stahl.
Scripture reading, Matthew 27: 51-56.
Fifth Meditation: "Miracles of the Cross"—Rev. H. W. Lambert.

Hymn No. 489, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" Audience Prayer, Rev. A. D. Shaffer.
Scripture reading, Mark 15:24-37.
Sixth Meditation: "Sufferings of the Cross"—Rev. W. E. Thompson.

Hymn No. 568 "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" Audience Prayer, Rev. L. E. Conner.
Scripture reading: Matthew 28: 1-10.
Seventh Meditation: "The Triumph Over the Cross"—Rev. W. W. Marshall.

Hymn No. 139 "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" Audience Benediction: Rev. L. W. Walter.

NOTE: Any person desiring to enter or leave the services might do so, if possible, during the singing of the hymns. There will be no offering taken during the services. An offering plate will be at the door for your offerings which are needed to defray expenses.

CATTLE BAN POISONOUS GRASS

The "Yuyo," in Spanish South America, is a poisonous grass which cattle will not touch.

OBITUARY

LUPHEMIA GLESSNER

(Contributed)

Luphemia (Hill) Glessner was born in Salem township, Luzerne county, Pa. on February 26th, 1848 to parents namely Adam Hill and Elizabeth Hill, and died April 9, 1935 aged 87 years, 1 month and 13 days.

She came to Illinois as a young girl and lived with an uncle. She was employed for a time at the Northwestern Depot Hotel at Dixon, Illinois and was familiar with occasions when Abraham Lincoln would stop and take his meals there.

She was married to Frederick Glessner, March 31st, 1868. To this union were born seven children

namely—Jeremiah, Franklin, Esther, Percy, Georgiana, Arthur and LeRoy. Of these children the following remain: Jeremiah, Franklin, Percy of Dixon, and LeRoy of Eldena, Illinois.

Georgiana died at age of 1 1/2 years on Feb. 25, 1850; Arthur (known as Otto) died on Feb. 2nd, 1928, and Esther Wilt died May 15, 1933.

Frederick Glessner her husband preceded her in death December, 10, 1911.

She was baptized by Rev. Isaiah Bahl in Pennsylvania. She united with the Evangelical church at Eldena over 40 years ago, and remained a faithful member. She has lived in the Eldena locality since the time of her marriage.

She leaves one half-sister, Mrs. Harvey Ash of Benton, Pa., the above mentioned children and

twelve grandchildren, besides a large number of other relatives and a multitude of friends.

Triplets Celebrated Their 80th Birthday

Winfield, Kas.—Three brothers, believed to be the oldest living triplets in the United States, celebrated their 80th birthday Saturday. They are: George Washington Moore, Bloomington, Ill.; Abraham Lincoln Moore, retired cattle buyer of Carlinville, Ill., and Henry Clay Moore, Gueda Springs, Kans., farmer.

AN ATOM.

An atom is a tiny particle of matter, the smallest particle into which matter can be divided by chemical separation; the chemist's unit of matter.

Drive in! Let us equip your car with dependable U.S. Tires. We'll arrange terms to fit your income. No red tape.

Pay as you Ride

BARRON & CARSON

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DIXON AUTO PARTS

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

YOU CAN HAVE ANY AMOUNT

up to

\$1,000.00

Think of it, without investing one cent, you can earn any amount you wish up to \$1,000.00 during the next six weeks. You can earn a regular salary each day and then you can win one of the big cash prizes. How much money do you need? It's here waiting for you.

We Are Offering \$3,000.00

Help yourself to any part of this \$3,000. If you want \$1,000, \$700, \$400, \$250, \$150 or \$100, here is your chance to get it. Of course you can't earn money without working. If you are willing to do some work in your spare time these next few weeks here is your chance. You can't lose. You can earn big money. It's up to you, but don't ever say you didn't have a chance, because the coupon below offers you the best money opportunity that may ever come to you. Bring or send it to The Telegraph office today.

ENTRY BLANK—GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

I hereby enter and cast 10,000 votes for—

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

City _____ Phone _____

As candidate in The Telegraph's \$4,000 Pay Day Campaign
Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate.

MAIL THIS BLANK TODAY

Mail Today

Start to Earn Money Now!

Let Only EXPERT HANDS Touch your Car

Men who make Ford cars, and nothing but Fords—are the only ones equipped by training and experience to service a Ford. Bring your car here for service that will give you better than your money's worth!

Our expert mechanics are always on the job. Don't hesitate to call us for towing and service on repair and replacement of parts.

GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP YOU GET MAXIMUM SERVICE FROM YOUR FORD.

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112 Ottawa Avenue Phones 163 - 164

Put Wash Day On a 1935 Labor Saving Basis!

A SPRING HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL!

Large Size Fine Quality Grass SPONGE With Heavy Old-Tanned 14x14 STITCHED CHAMOIS

This week's SPECIAL! **25c SET** (LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

Ideal for washing Windows, Walls, Woodwork, Painted Surfaces. YOU NEED THESE FOR SPRING CLEANING AND PAINTING!

Maytag Electric and Gas Engine Washer.

Coleman Automatic Iron Cuts Ironing Costs in Half.

WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL at \$2.95	Maytags On Terms that Won't Strain the Family Budget.	CARPET SWEEPER \$2.95
ALL COPPER WASH BOILER \$3.90		Copper Bottom WASH BOILER \$2.70
CLOTHES BASKET 98c		Heavy Wire CLTHES LINE 100 Foot 40c

CLOTHES PINS — WASHING POWDERS
CURTAIN STRETCHERS — BROOMS
DUST PANS — CARPET BEATERS

WARE'S HARDWARE FOR HARDWEAR

SUBLETTE TROOP WILL HOLD PLAY JAMBOREE FUNDS

Troop 58, Lee Center Reorganizing For Activity

PRESS CLUB ITEMS

Troop 77, Sublette (Contributed)

Troop 77 will hold a three act comedy drama tomorrow night to raise funds for the purpose of sending a representative of the troop to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C., this summer. Much interest is developing concerning the jamboree and it is hoped Troop 77 will see fit to send a representative.

Troop 58, Lee Center (Contributed)

Charter application for Troop 58 will be finished at the next meeting to be held Tuesday. The troop has been meeting regularly on that date and is now under the Scout leadership of Cyril Braden, former Scoutmaster who is resuming his position. Sixteen boys were present at the last meeting as evidence of increased interest in the reorganization of Troop 58.

Troop 72, Methodist Church (Contributed)

Troop 72 held its regular meeting Monday night at the church. All but one committeeman was present. They were Elwin Bunnell, A. E. Marth, Orville Gerhardt, and Roy Scholl. Scoutmaster Henry Hubbell has decided to remain in that capacity with the troop. Newest Scouts at the meeting received their tenderfoot instruction and the troop registered for the National Jamboree, filing their fees with Mr. Boltz, field executive. Troop 72 is the third Dixon troop to register.

Troop 67, Evangelical Church (Contributed)

The weekly meeting was held at Nelson Thursday evening. Nelson is just organizing a new troop. The meeting opened with the Scout oath. A report was made about the bake sale. Nine dollars were raised. Announcements were made about the camporees to come later in the year. Each patrol gave a demonstration, the Beavers and Bob Whites gave first aid and Flying Eagle patrol gave axmanship. After playing a few games, the meeting was dismissed with the Scout benediction. There were about 12 Scouts from Troop 67, and five Nelson Scouts present.

Troop 76, Lutheran Church (Contributed)

Troop 76 plans another doughnut sale in the near future because of the signal success of the last one. Several hundred doughnuts were sold and the troop received the wholehearted cooperation of all whom they approached. The funds will aid Troop 76 in sending a representative to the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C. this summer.

FIRST AID COURSE

The first aid training course for Scouts and Scouters to be held on three consecutive Saturdays will begin Saturday, April 20 at the I. N. U. offices in Dixon from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Notices announcing the course have been sent to I. N. U. employees in addition to Lee and Ogle county scouters, and a fair sized enrollment is anticipated. Over 100 letters have been sent to I. N. U. employees in surrounding towns. Fees for the three session course have been set at 25 cents. Trained Red Cross experts will conduct the course.

Press club editors and troop scribes will gather in the Telegraph carrier boys clubroom Saturday, April 20 at 3 P. M. This meeting, postponed two Saturdays, will be held to organize the editors into a body with president and secretary, to stimulate interest in the press club column appearing weekly in the Telegraph, and to exchange views as to the most suitable method of publishing such a column in the interests of the Lee and Ogle county Boy Scouts troops.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem. —Isaiah 66:13.

The powers of Time as a comforter can hardly be overestimated; but the agency by which he works is exhaustion. —L. E. Landon.

CONQUEROR UNHONORED
Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, has no monument to his name in that entire country, whereas there are scores of monuments to Cuauhtemoc, vanquished native hero.

BOTH 89¢ FOR 99¢
O-Cedar Self-Polishing WAX and Improved WAX-APPLIER
Be sure to say O-Cedar

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy — "The Man From Nowhere" a three act play, will be presented by the Amboy Luther League at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 16. The cast follows:
Mrs. Craddock, keeper of boarding house Bertha Knight
Holda Swenson, her maid Vera Knight
Ann Royce, a boarder Audrey Schari
Dora Prey, a boarder Alma Bohn
Professor Holmes Arthur Schamberger
Miss Prim, a boarder Dorothy Bohn
Henry Holt, worker in the bank Harold Knight
Mr. raydon, President of Bank Russel Meurer
Mr. Cox, who asks questions Otto Schamberger
Rodney Baxter, the stranger Glen Henricks

E. A. Donaldson has returned to his home in East Chicago after spending several days here with friends.

Miss Evelyn Bryan of Dixon called on friends here one evening last week.

Friends have received cards from Mrs. O. R. Sherbert and daughter, Connie, who are sojourning in Florida. They say they are enjoying the southern sun shine immensely and expect to return home in about ten days.

Bly Roberts and Miss Crawford of Freeport spent Sunday afternoon here with friends.

The school election held at the city hall here Saturday afternoon was a very quiet affair, with all candidates being re-elected, there being no opposition.

Those elected were:

District 68: E. H. Barlow, president; B. L. Hewitt, and E. B. Smith, District 166: L. S. Griffith, president; Charles G. Buckingham and H. A. Bachofen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thursten and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Chas. Schalle and two sons were visitors at the Walter Lepperd home, south of Ashton, Sunday afternoon. Earlville were also guests at the Lepperd home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin of Rockford spent the week end here with friends.

Edward Kuhn of Morrison spent Sunday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker and family of Sterling had dinner here at the home of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Margaret MacKinnon, on Sunday.

Sheldon Zeigler of Sterling spent Sunday afternoon here with his father Dr. Zeigler.

Miss Marie King resigned her position at Ray Miller's music store in Dixon to assist in caring for her aged father Joseph King. Mr. King an old resident of Amboy, but now living with his son, Albert, near

Appearance of Back of Head Given Unusual Importance This Spring



Some of the up-to-the-minute coiffures that will look flattering when you are wearing these back-of-the-head revealing new Spring hats. Left, one-side arrangement that insures a neat rear profile, waves ending in a nest of curls; left above, the Garbo long bob with Hepburn bangs, worn by Astrid Allwyn; right above, ringlets and coronet braids as worn by Na Merkel; right, a right-on-the-head arrangement for long bobs, covering the crown with a nest of ringlets.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson.

Dixon, has been ailing for quite some time suffering from several complications of age.

Training for the annual music festival, which will be held at the high school May 3, is already under way. Last week tryouts were held for the boys quartets and the girls' trio.

The successful candidates were: FIRST Quartet—(Boys) Richard Merrifield, first tenor; Roy Russell, second tenor; John Tourtillott, first bass; Phillip Hammond, second bass.

SECOND Quartet—(Boys) Chas. Bates, first tenor; Robert Nelson, second tenor; first bass undecided; Jacques Merrifield, second bass.

Girls Trio—Betty Scott, first soprano; Betty Lepperd, second soprano; Delores Scott, Alto.

Earl Anderson, and Marjorie Burrow who attend school at Normal spent the week end at their homes here.

HIGH-POWER SALESMAN

"Satan," said Uncle Eben, "is de high-power real estate man dat threw Adam and Eve out of deir homes so's he could build it up like it is now."

A church in Cornwall, Eng., has a door built especially for the devil to sneak out with downcast eyes when renounced by converts. The "devil door" is an old custom harking back to the day of the "witches."

Football used in the 1934 season in collegiate games were smaller than those used in 1933.

Henry Kramer went to Galesburg Monday evening to attend a convention of Red and White store managers.

Dr. Paul Elder of Princeton will open a dental office in the near future in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. E. B. Stoughton.

The ladies of Friendship Chapter No. 376, O. E. S., will hold a food sale at the G. D. Morton shop on Saturday afternoon, April 20th. Orders will be taken by Mrs. H. A. Jackson, phone 44.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet with Mrs. Irma Phillips on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th.

Re. p. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Robinson spent the week end at the G. B. Sisler home, Mrs. Sisler Betty Sue and Lewis returning home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Lydia Ioder entertained the Ladies Aid society at a party Thursday afternoon at the Anderson home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. B. Haynes. Part of the time was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served. Mrs. V. H. Anderson of Van Orin was a guest.

Mrs. Mary Hills and Mrs. Nettie Fordham of Princeton were guests Tuesday afternoon at the A. W. Shifflett home.

Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne, Mrs. Nick Johnson and Mrs. James Daven spent last Thursday at the Michael Clinton home near Varn.

Misses Wilma Doran and Beatrice Boyd are spending their Easter vacation at home from their school duties in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and Louise spent Sunday at the Frank Giblin home in Chicago.

Mrs. Irma Phillips was hostess to the Jolly Dozen card club at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Letha Blaine won first prize, Mrs. Minnie McGonigle consolation and Mrs. Maude Winkler 80 honor.

Mrs. Lou Kilrk was a recent guest of relatives in Sandwich.

Mrs. Bertha Pachen was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church in the parish hall last Wednesday afternoon.

At the election held Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hazel Conner was re-elected on the grade school board and Dr. J. M. O'Malley was re-elected on the high school board.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. Eva Howard. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Darlene Sisler and second to Mrs. Harriet Smith.

Miss Esther Hickey who teaches in the public school in Cleveland, Ohio, is spending her Easter vacation at home.

TAGS FOR SALE

B F SHAW PRINTING CO

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

ATTENTION

Here they come—the

COAT and SUIT

section of the Easter Parade

\$10.75

\$14.75

As handsome a group of Coats and Suits as ever prepared smart women for Easter.

When you're looking at their smart styling and perfect tailoring you'll notice they're made of the newest fabrics and weaves. In fact you'll find them amazing garments at these prices...



Easter Collars

Dainty Organdys — Stringy Laces or tailored piques and linens — every one a new spring style creation.

25c 39c
50c \$1.00

Right Now Your New Dress Needs

NEW HOSEIRY

4 Thread Chiffon 7 Thread Service Full-Fashioned

69c Pair

Just any stocking isn't enough these days. Smart women give as much attention to their hosiery as to any other detail of their wardrobe. The shades must be right—the weaves sheer and smooth—the heels graceful. Ordinarily such stockings cost a lot—that's why these at 69c are so popular.



Swing!

Here are the New Easter

DRESSES

Prints — Plain Colors — Combinations —

\$4.95

\$5.95

\$7.95

To see them is to want them—for they're the newest things in town! An unusually complete selection in Jacket Dresses and everything smart for Easter.

Light or dark grounds in gay prints or solid color navys, black, blue and rose.

Eyelet Batiste Dresses

Eyelet dresses that haven't that "house-frock" look about them. Dainty lingerie touches that will make you want a couple at this price. They won't fade, won't crush, they're dresses you'll simply "live in."



Firmly Embroidered Fast Colors Full Cut \$2.98

EASTER HATS

Featuring — STRAWS - TAFFETAS FELTS

In Navy, Brown, Black, Gray and Pastels.

An amazing group of new hats, presenting the latest hats, every one a winner. Notice the price—startlingly low for such beautiful Easter models.

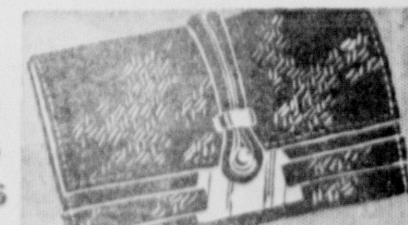
Bretons—Sailors—Gobs—Off-the-Face—Brims—Turbans—

\$1.85

NEW PURSES

Blues Blacks Whites Browns

59c \$1.00



HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST?

GENERAL ELECTRIC

How Much will the Refrigerator You Buy Today Be Worth to You

5 YEARS FROM NOW?

Long life, low operating cost and dependable performance year after year depend on the mechanism. 97% of all G-E sealed-in-steel mechanisms now in use 5 years are still serving original owners—their performance record is unparalleled.

Now "ageless" General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanism and 5 Years Performance Protection in all G-E Refrigerators Any Style! Any Size! Any Price!

IN SELECTING any refrigerator—look to the mechanism first, that's what determines how long and how well a refrigerator will serve you.

The G-E mechanism is hermetically sealed-in-steel—requires no attention, not even oiling—and carries 5 years performance protection for only \$1 a year!

General Electric cabinets are all-steel. Interiors are stainless white porcelain or Gyltal-baked enamel.

The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer, open, roomy and completely sanitary. Cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.

THIS WEEK! Pre-Showing of the New 1935 G-E Models Monitor Tops, Flatops Liftops

Prices from \$87.21 and up General Electric budget—by easy monthly payments if desired

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

Canadian Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 Explorer of the Mississippi River.

11 Part of a church.

12 Three-cornered cape.

13 Baby carriage.

14 Indian.

15 Things.

16 Opposite of odd.

17 Form of "a."

18 Structural unit.

19 Spread of an arch.

20 Three.

21 To depart by boat.

22 Treated indulgently.

23 One not easily excited.

24 The reason.

25 Withered.

26 To care for.

27 Opposite of won.

28 To gaze fixedly.

29 Possesses.

30 Portion.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MATA HARI WORLD OVER REAGENT MAT IDLER FEEL DI SPEND DEAR SALTS DIANO DOE DANCERS TAD ON HALL MA FEEL ALOOF R FLOP PILOT OGRE GOLDEN LIRE FRENCH EXECUTED

VERTICAL

26 Skin.

27 Either.

28 Formally neat.

29 To fly.

30 To exist.

31 College girl.

32 Iron pin.

33 Lion's home.

34 To duck.

35 Epilepsy symptom.

36 Regrets.

37 He was Canadian.

38 He became an Indian.

39 Pattern.

40 Deposited.

41 Chair.

42 To trim.

43 Pertaining to poles.

44 To act as a model.

45 To classify.

46 Ale.

47 Mongrel.

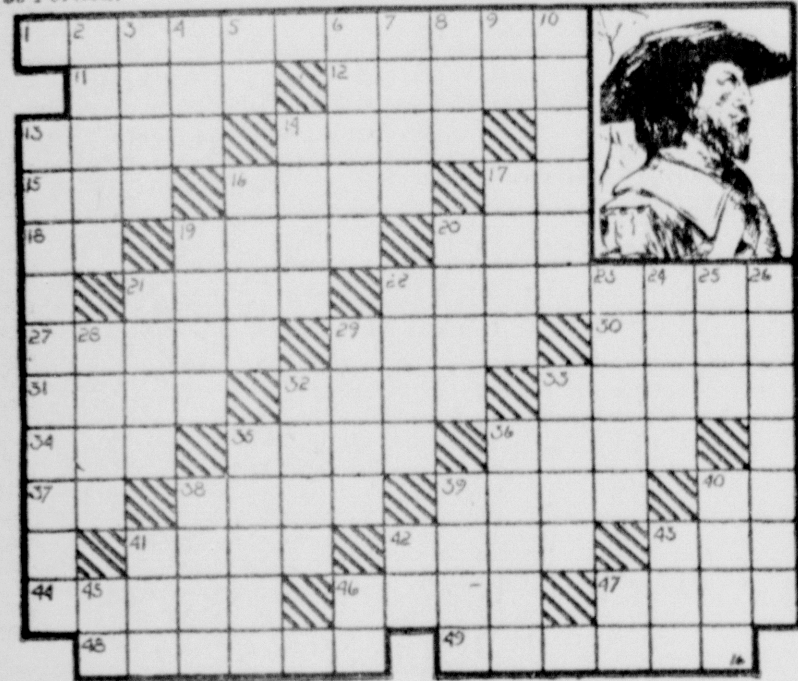
48 Bushel.

49 Owed.

50 Preposition.

51 Exclamation of pleasure.

52 Road.



SIDE GLANCES



"Go on, give him a peanut. Don't be afraid—daddy isn't afraid."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HORNETS
BUILT A NEST INSIDE AN EMPTY CORN SHUCK.

WHITE WHALES
LIVE IN THE ARCTIC SEAS.

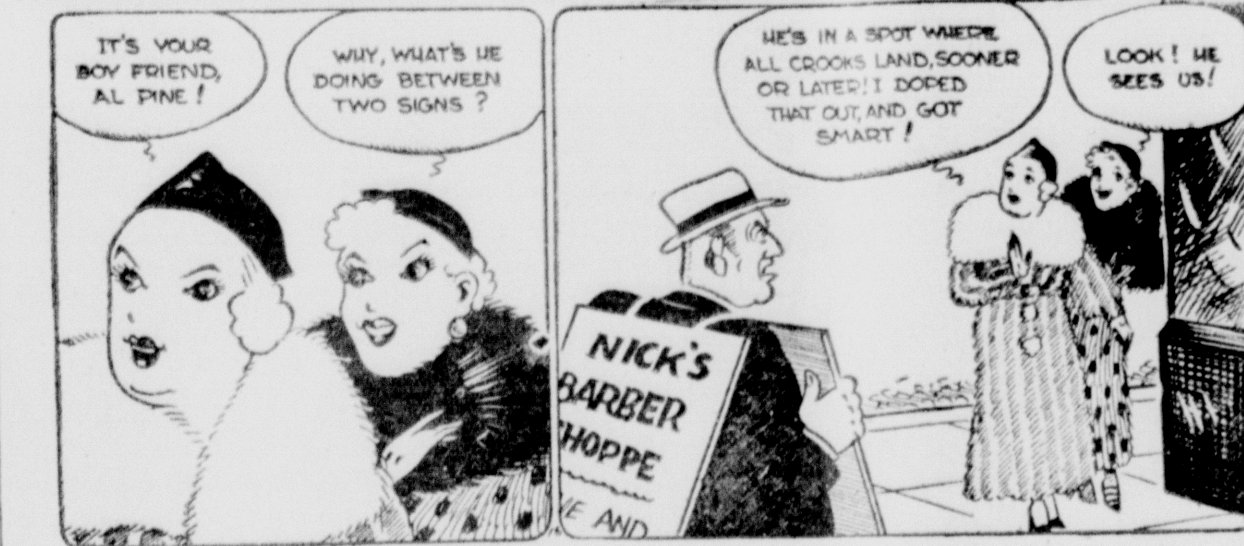
By measuring the polarization of moonlight, scientists found that moon's surface could be made of only certain types of material, of which pumice was one. Pumice then was tried in various tests, and met all successfully . . . and it is a logical conclusion, since pumice is of volcanic origin, and the moon is pock-marked with volcanic craters.

NEXT: What birds tie their young in the nests?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Always a Big Help



That Reminds Me—



A Stranger



No Doubt He Will



Outside of That, All Was Well



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Saddle pony, 3 ewes with lambs. Also Fordson tractor. Will exchange for livestock. Phone Polo 25200. Kenneth Knapp. 9013

FOR SALE—Nine acres of land. Rock river frontage, improved with a 4 and a 2-room cottage, close to Oregon. Priced very low. E. Oetzel, North Main St., Rochelle, Ill. 9013

FOR SALE—Combination Sale at Ben Baus' feed barn, Saturday, April 20, at 1 o'clock sharp. Cattle, horses, hogs, farm machinery, household furniture. About 200 posts. Ira Rutt, Aust. Gus Moeller, Clerk. 9013

FOR SALE—Red River Ohio potatoes. At garden 2200 West Third street. Call before 4 P. M. A. F. Brooks. 8913

FOR SALE—Baled clover hay, 1934 crop. LeRoy Buhler. Phone 59121. 8813

FOR SALE—Extra quality Manchus soy bean seed; 97 percent germination; cleaned. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Frank G. Kelgwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 3304. 8512

FOR SALE — Rural New Yorkers and Candler seed potatoes; also Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Baled straw. Henry Grobe R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 75126

FOR SALE—There is a great difference in qualities of marble and granite. Our experience in this work is at your service. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. J. E. Barber, Prop., Dixon, Ill. 8516

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, rugs, stoves. Money talks here. Jim, 609 West Third street. Open nights. 50 new kerosene stoves on hand. 80126

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 80126

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, who suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription, at Ford Hopkins. 85126

WANTED

WANTED — Painting and paper-hanging, first class workmanship. All work guaranteed. Phone W1303. Frank Kanzler. 9016

WANTED — Painting and paper-hanging. Work guaranteed and reasonable prices. No job too large or too small. Harry Richman, 916 West First St. Phone Y659. 9016

WANTED—Call Murray E. Wentling, general contractor, for free estimates on remodeling and new buildings. Special attention given to re-roofing of all kinds. All work fully covered with workmen's compensation and public liability insurance. References. Phone W1333. 77122

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E. 1703 W. First street. 891f

WANTED — Paper hanging and painting. Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Kanzler & Son. Phone K592. 80126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished six-room apartment. Second floor. Private bath. Plenty of closet room. Hot and cold water. Steam heat. \$30 per month. Thos. Young, 316 West Third Street, Phone Y720. 901f

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment in modern home, and garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 891f

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished for two. Low rent. Inquire 111 East Fourth st. 8713

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 841f

FOR RENT — Four acre tract of land in West Dixon. For further information, call X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, Dixon, Ill. 841f

WOOL GROWTH VARIED. Growth of wool is subject to fairly wide seasonal variations even among sheep kept on a uniform diet.

AMERICAN LOOP MINUS BABE IS POISED TODAY

To Open Brilliant 1935
Baseball Pennant Race
in Eight Cities

Chicago, April 16 — (AP) — The American League has lost its great Barnum, but today it opens a baseball show that promises to surpass them all for excitement and thrills.

Babe Ruth, the great showman who for years packed 'em in, has joined the rival National League show, but the actors and maestros he left behind figure they will more than make up for his departure with a production that will hold an intense interest from curtain to curtain.

It used to be simple to pick out the principal contenders for the American League pennant, but in the race starting today any one of at least five or six clubs has a chance to crash the throne room and then battle to regain the league's prestige by a victory in the World Series. Cleveland, a team that finished third last year, stands out as the general choice over Detroit and New York with Boston's Red Sox, Connie Mack's young, hustling Philadelphia Athletics and Washington given a chance.

The Set-Up

Here is the setup with the "ifs" and trimmings, club by club:

Detroit: The Tigers, pennant winners last year by seven games over the now Ruthless Yankees, look far more formidable today than at the start of last season when Manager Mickey Cochrane didn't know whether some of his players, later stars, would deliver. Not much of a change has been made except for the acquisition of two new south-paws, Clyde Hatter from Louisville and Joe Sullivan from Hollywood. A fine balanced club, but can School-boy Rowe continue his effectiveness and will the Tigers get off to a good start for a change?

New York: In all fairness to the Babe, most of the Yankees feel they have been strengthened by their departure, certainly defensively. The team spirit is higher. Manager Joe McCarthy has developed two good looking young pitchers in John Broaca and John Murphy, while Johnny Allen, a big loss last year, may be as good as ever on the mound. Pat Malone, a great pitcher in the National League, also has been picked up, and McCarthy is one manager who can make him pitch and be a good boy.

Cleveland: The Indians look like the team to beat this year, although the catching position, last years weak spot, may blight their hopes. They will miss Bill Knickerbocker, but Manager Walter Johnson has made some new additions notably in Louis Berger, a fielding genius. The pitching is about the same, but Ralph Winegarner looks like he is ready to take his regular turn on the hill. If he is, watch out for the Indians.

Boston: Can Lefty Grove come back? That's the big IP. Joe Cronin acquired in the big winter deal with Washington, will give the Red Sox a great leadership and more punch, but even he may be a big question mark. He recently sprained the same wrist he broke last year and may be out of some important contests.

Philadelphia: Will Jimmie Poxh be more valuable behind the plate than at first? Also will Connie Mack's young pitchers, who won two-thirds of their games in the last six weeks of last season, continue their rapid improvement? Connie thinks they will. If they do and the A's get some hitting, they will make them all hustle.

St. Louis: Not much change here except for a little more punch and probably a good starting pitcher in Fay Thomas of Los Angeles. Washington: The Senators, so riddled with injuries and sickness last season that they didn't play their first string once, may be tough. Buckie Harris is back as the manager, and may bring luck with him. Alvin Powell, a product of Washington's sandlots, might take Fred Schulte's place in the outfield.

Chicago: If spring exhibitions mean anything, Jimmy Dykes has a vastly improved club with a better punch and some young pitchers, Les Tietje, John Whitehead and Vernon Kennedy, who look like what the doctor ordered for a team that has been very sick since the World Series scandal of 1919.

CONTROL OF SUEZ CANAL.

Although the British government holds about seven-sixteenths of the shares, the Suez Canal Co. is, as a matter of fact, predominantly French for purposes of administration. On the board of management there are one Dutch, ten British and twenty-one French directors, who work in closest harmony. Of the ten British directors, three represent the British government in respect to their large holding of shares and seven represent the shipping and commercial interests of Great Britain, which supplies about 57 per cent of the total traffic through the canal.—Washington Star.

REGARD SHARK AS A GOD.

Natives of Savo, one of the Solomon islands, regard the shark as a god and cast their dead into the sea as an offering to the finny deity.

Look for These New Faces



You may have seen all but one of these five faces in the movies, and those in minor roles. But be prepared to see all five featured hereafter in big type on the screen. One of the Hollywood studios has signed these youngsters on long-term contracts. They are (1) Rita Cansino, (2) Barbara Blane, (3) Frances Grant, (4) Madelyn Earle, (5) Rosita Diaz.

SCORES MADE IN DIXON BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Haydens Service	50	31
In and Outers	46	55
Borden Milk	43	83
Pirates	41	40
Dixon Post Office	41	40
Hartzell Coal Co.	40	41
Brownies Punks	33	48
Fallstrom Florists	32	49

Team Records

High Team Game Pirates—1113
High Team Series, Haydens—3096

Individual Records

High Ind. Game, E. Worley—258
High Ind. Series, J. Smith—669.

Dixon Post Office

Biggart	162	221	198	579
Kennedy	154	150	198	502
Phalen	166	161	123	450
Horton	137	142	174	453
Duffy	183	179	213	575
	130	130	130	390

TOTAL 932 983 1034-2949

Haydens Service

Detweiler	205	186	186	577
Krug	129	172	166	467
Swain	146	137	133	416
Hayden	167	162	161	490
Worley	213	181	203	597
	55	55	55	165

TOTAL 915 893 904-2712

In and Outers

C. Schrock	169	163	180	512
Willett	149	158	146	453
Jones	163	172	152	487
O. Schrock	149	172	135	456
Shaulis	203	197	224	625
	125	125	125	375

TOTAL 958 987 962-2907

Borden Milk Co.

Slothower	186	157	187	530
Winebrancer	188	190	171	549
Smith	113	172	117	402
Worley	205	138	208	551
Heckman	186	190	197	573
	82	82	82	246

TOTAL 960 929 963-2852

Pirates

Poole	197	162	181	540
Becker	180	199	210	589
Reis	156	175	150	481
Klein	166	194	150	510
Smith	202	127	235	564
	51	51	51	153

TOTAL 946 908 948-2802

Hartzell Coal Co.

Hartzell	201	169	169	539
Schertner	183	158	172	513
Williams	140	151	165	456
Burke	156	201	127	484
Ridibauer	192	168	170	548
	99	99	99	297

TOTAL 971 994 901-2866

Fallstrom Florists

Fallstrom	199	168	177	544
Gasser	129	152	127	408
Buck	136	148	174	478
Bollman	139	139	148	426
Devine	206	193	185	584
	110	110	110	330

TOTAL 922 910 921-2753

Brownies Punks

Sennett	215	194	157	566
Carlson	182	170	181	533
Salzman	137	117	130	384
Ayers	82	85	129	296
Schertner	179	243	169	591
	90	90	90	270

TOTAL 885 898 856-2640

LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Treins Jewelry	46	32

The DARK BLOND

CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAYES, secretary to GEORGE DRINGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a blond, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Hap's son, NORMAN, his stepson, ROBERT (CANE), MRS. HAP, and VERA (CHENE), Mrs. Hap's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black crime is here." Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. He questions Millicent, later when she is in the corridor talking to Norman they hear Mrs. Hap answer the telephone downstairs. A moment later Mrs. Hap screams.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

MILICENT remained rooted to the stairs, staring with wide, incredulous eyes. It was Norman who raced down the stairs, picked up Mrs. Hap, holding his hands beneath her arm-pits.

"What is it, Cynthia?" he asked.

Twice she started to speak, and twice words failed to come from her lips.

"What is it?" Norman demanded again, alarm in his voice.

"Your father," she said.

"What about him?"

"Who telephoned?"

"The men who had him."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

Millicent suddenly came to life. She sensed something of the significance of the words, ran down three or four stairs. "You mean he's been arrested?" she asked.

Mrs. Hap shook her head and said, "He's been kidnapped."

"What?" Norman Hap exclaimed.

"Kidnaped."

"How do you know?"

"They said so over the telephone."

"Who said so?"

"The men who had him, that he was safe for the present, that there was no use trying to look for him, and that under no circumstances were we to notify the police—that if we notified the police he would be killed."

"But what did they want?"

Norman Hap asked. "Was it money?"

"They didn't say. They said they would communicate with me later, and that when they got in touch with me they'd give instructions as to what they wanted. They said I was to keep Mr. Hap's disappearance completely concealed from the officers in the house."

"They knew that officers were in the house?" Norman Hap asked.

"Apparently."

MILICENT was frowning, doing some very rapid thinking.

"He left his study," she said. "And gave Mr. Buchanan the key. Mr. Buchanan had some evidence he wanted to..."

Cynthia Hap suddenly galvanized into life. She leveled an accusing forefinger at Millicent.

"You!" she screamed. "You're the little hussy that brought this all about! If it hadn't been for you this would never have happened!"

Manhattan Cafe

Beede	116	101	155	372
Carson	135	134	125	394
Easley	169	197	158	424
Bovey	114	123	149	386
Hood	179	123	213	515
	101	101	101	303

TOTAL 897 936 819-2634

Manhattan Cafe

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Bovey	114	123	149	386
Hood	179	123	213	515
	101	101	101	303

TOTAL 814 681 901-2396

BOY SCOUTS TO SPONSOR COUNTY WIDE BANQUET

Fathers-Sons Affair to be

Held in Dixon on
Monday, May 6th

Fathers and sons of Dixon will be the guests of honor at the city-wide banquet sponsored for them by the Dixon Boy Scouts, Monday, May 6 at Schuer Hall. An attendance of five hundred is expected.

Through the courtesy of Harry and Dement Schuler who cooperated with the Fathers and Sons banquet committee, the use of the hall, formerly known as the Moose hall, has been obtained for the evening. Boys of Dixon and vicinity and their dads will be invited to attend.

Committees Named

The banquet promises to rival in scope, the gigantic Lee and Ogle county Merit Badge exposition held at the same location in February. Mrs. Orville Gearhart is chairman in charge of the menu committee, and her assistants are Mrs. F. A. Longman, representing Troop 72; Mrs. John Martinson, representing Troop 76; Mrs. Roy Finney of Troop 67; Mrs. W. G. Wells of Troop 89; Mrs. Roy Withers, Troop 116; Mrs. Charles Willier of Troop 60, and Mrs. Oscar Penniston, Troop 118. This hard-working committee met with general chairman P. A. Hanson at I. N. U. offices yesterday to outline plans for the menu, procurement of silverware and other arrangements.

For Jamboree Fund

Ticket sales for the banquet will be placed in hands of troop committee chairmen, who will be responsible for sales within their own organizations. Funds from the

banquet will be used to defray the expenses of troop representatives to the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. August 31, and the purpose of the banquet is to draw together in a group men and boys of Dixon and vicinity in the spirit of good fellowship.

Troops 76, 89 and 72 have filed applications to send representatives to the Jamboree, and Troops 60, 67, 116, and 118 also of Dixon plan to follow suit by the end of the week.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Twenty-four prep candidates have filed their petitions for office

CANDIDATES FOR D. H. S. PRIMARY FILE PETITIONS

Two Dozen in Race for

"City" Officials on
Saturday, May 4th

Four aspirants have tossed their hats into the arena for the mayoralty race. They are Donald Barnhart, Kenneth Reese, Lyle Snader, and Rita Tofte, the latter expecting to poll the women's vote. For commissioner the candidates struggling for recognition in the primaries are Beth Atkinson, Anthony Bevilacqua, Catherine Buchner, Howard Cinnamon, William Flanagan, Imogene Greer, Eugene Greenwald, Lynn Hebecker, Glenn-deane Howe, Wayne Kishbaugh, Stanley Krahler, Ted Segner, Edward Nicklaus, Mary Rita Sullivan, and Raymond Zuend. For police magistrate, George Bishop, Arthur Carlson, Gilbert Frazer, Elliott Schoenholz and Emil Tappanier are running.

Campaign Follows

Following the primaries Friday, a week of campaigning will precede

News of Interest to Community Farmers

CROP CONTROL DEFENDED BY I. A. A. LEADER

Says Planning In Agriculture Is Necessary

If It's Right For Industry To Maintain Prices Why Not For Agriculture, Too?

A vigorous defense of the principle of controlled production to maintain a fair price level for farm commodities was voiced before Chicago business leaders on April 3 by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Speaking before 400 business leaders at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Mr. Smith declared that American business and industry had set the example of controlled production and rigid prices which farmers were forced to adopt in self-defense.

"I have never been able to understand why business and political leaders of the nation in 1927 and 1928," he said, "failed to understand the soundness of placing in the agricultural industry a principle that has been so effective in business and industry so many years in stabilizing their prices—neither do I understand why so many business and political leaders aggressively oppose production adjustment efforts that are being made by a vast majority of farmers through the guidance and support of the Federal government."

"It seems to me it is all resolved into one question—should manufacturers and other industry so adjust their production that price levels can be sustained? If price levels in industry are to be sustained through planned or controlled production, then I submit the same principle should be fully tried out in agriculture for the same purpose—to sustain price levels thus maintaining a stable national farm income."

Quoting a recent survey by an economist with a large Chicago industrial concern, he said "The production of agricultural implements was reduced 80 per cent in recent years, in order to sustain price. An 80 per cent reduction in the production of all motor cars was experienced. In order to hold average price levels to a 16 per cent reduction. Cement was reduced in price 18 per cent, but to sustain this level there was a 65 per cent reduction in production. With iron and steel, there was an 83 per cent reduction in production and prices were held at 20 per cent below the high point price. With tires a 70 per cent reduction in production was necessary to sustain price levels 33 per cent below the high point. With all textiles, prices declined 45 per cent, but in order to hold prices at that level, a reduction in production of 30 per cent was required."

"Compare these efforts, if you please, with a comparable situation in agriculture. Farmers continued to produce in spite of low prices. Until the adjustment programs of 1934 there was only a six per cent

reduction in production, and price levels declined 63 per cent. If the principle of planned or controlled production in industry is to be maintained in order to sustain it, then it behooves all thinking citizens of the United States to co-operate with and support American farmers in putting into practice and effect the same principle, in order to sustain stable price levels and a stable national farm income.

"Self-interest would seem to demand a better understanding of the farm problem by business men," Mr. Smith said. "When it is realized that farmers, together with those directly dependent upon American agriculture for their incomes constitute more than 50 per cent of the buying or consuming power of all goods produced by the mills and factories of the nation."

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

A cross-section of pending state legislation of chief interest to farm people with developments from week to week will be broadcast each Friday noon from Station WLS, Chicago, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The I. A. A. is co-operating in the broadcast at the invitation of C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, and Arthur Page, director of farm programs for WLS. News of special interest and importance also will be supplied by the I. A. A. for broadcasting on other days. George Thiem, director of information for the Association, gave the initial legislative review on April 15.

Paul E. Mathias and John C. Watson of the I. A. A. staff have been representing the Association each week at Springfield during the current session. They will collaborate in the preparation of the legislative news review and will appear whenever possible along with other representatives of the Association on the weekly radio program.

Less Than 30 Bills Enacted

While more than 1,000 bills have been introduced, less than 30 have been enacted into law by the present session of the General Assembly, the Illinois Agricultural Association reports in its weekly legislative review.

Measures concerning unemployment relief and school relief, leading issues before the Assembly, are being held up pending the passage of the Federal Work Relief Bill in the former case, and the report of the State Education Commission in the latter case the I. A. A. asserts.

DIXON HIGH TO SEND DELEGATE TO CHAMPAIGN

Possibilities for raising the standard of vocational education at the Dixon High School will be investigated by officials of the school when they attend the annual spring convention of the Illinois Vocational Association to be held April 19 and 20 at the University of Illinois.

Among local high school representatives who are planning to attend are John N. Weiss, agriculture instructor.

At the convention local delegates will discuss and study current vocational school matters with approximately 1,000 other teachers and officials from 550 high schools teaching vocational subjects. University arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Prof. A. B. Mays, a member of the association board of directors and professor of industrial education.

One of the new developments in educational circles which will figure in the convention is the affiliation, for the first time, of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture teachers with the Illinois Industrial Education Association. The new setup will be known as the Illinois Vocational Association.

What Group Includes Vocational education interests represented in the new group will include art, commercial work, agriculture, trade and industrial education, part time education, home economics and guidance.

The coming spring convention will feature sectional meetings for these various divisions, in addition to general sessions. Staff members of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois will assist in arranging a special program for teachers of vocational agriculture.

Among the prominent speakers attending the meeting will be Cameron Beck of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, and Mrs. Chas. M. Sewell, noted farm woman and worker of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Herbert C. Lemcke of the Gerlach-Barklow Company, Joliet, will talk on lithography as a commercial and an artistic process before the art and printing section meeting. Mrs. Olive Lohrup Grover, of the New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, will appear at this same sectional meeting for a talk on stage craft, illustrated by actual models and scenery.

Another feature of the meeting will be a motor "trouble shooting" contest among students representing vocational departments of different high schools of the state.

GRADS CAN GET SCHOLARSHIPS AT AG SCHOOL

Applications Must Be Filed Before May 31st

Every one of the 138 students who will be graduated from Dixon high school this spring has a chance for a Lee county scholarship in agriculture or home economics at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois if these students wish to continue their schooling at that institution, according to an announcement just received by Principal B. J. Frazer.

Important changes in the regulations governing these scholarships will need to be observed by those making application this year, it was pointed out.

One scholarship in agriculture and another in home economics is offered annually for every county of the state by the board of trustees of the university. In addition, there is a second type of scholarship on a competitive county basis and a third type which is available through members of the General Assembly. Scholarships of these latter two types are good in any college of the university, as well as in agriculture or home economics.

Must Make Application

Prospective students must file applications with the Illinois Farmers' Institute in Springfield not later than May 31 if they wish to become applicants for the board of trustees scholarships. One such scholarship in agriculture and another in home economics is offered for each county of the state with the exception of Cook and Lake counties. These two counties are made up of the first ten congressional districts, and for each of these districts there is one scholarship in agriculture and another in home economics.

One of the important changes that has just been made in the regulations governing these scholarships is that the holders of them must rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class, or if they have completed one year or more of college work, they must have an average 15 points above passing in such work.

Successful applicants for these board of trustees scholarships must pass with an average grade of 70 or higher the county scholarship examination on the first Saturday in June in the county in which they reside. This examination is held in the office of the county superintendent of schools. The highest ranking agricultural and home economics applicant in each county will be awarded the board of trustees scholarships.

One scholarship good for any college of the university also is offered to the highest ranking of all students in each of the county competitive examinations. The winner of this scholarship might be a student who wished to enroll in agriculture or home economics.

Each of the 204 members of the Illinois General Assembly also has a University of Illinois scholarship to be awarded annually to a student of his choice. This might be a student who contemplated enrolling in agriculture or home economics.

All of these scholarships are good for four years and exempt the holder from the payment of the matriculation and incidental fees of the university. They do not exempt the holder from the payment of laboratory fees or similar fees for supplies and materials or from the special fees for instruction in applied music.

Further information about the scholarships may be obtained by writing direct to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 16—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,280,000; corn decreased 2,092,000; oats decreased 664,000; rye decreased 218,000; barley increased 44,000.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph. If

Hear Federal Plans to Avert Akron Rubber Strike



With government agencies striving to avert a strike in the Akron, O., rubber industry in face of the companies' strong opposition to collective bargaining elections and union recognition, and the terminated demand for both from the United Rubber Workers, representatives of both sides rushed to Washington for conferences. In the top photo union leaders are shown leaving Akron for the capital. Left to right are Coleman Claherty, A. E. of L. organizer; W. R. Criebl, Firestone local president; J. A. Dalrymple, Goodrich local president; and John House, president Goodyear local. Below, rubber company executives leaving the department of labor building, left to right, are T. G. Graham, Goodrich vice president; Cliff Slusser, Goodyear vice president; S. M. Jett, Goodrich secretary; and J. D. Tew, Goodrich president.

D. H. S. Chapter



Glenn Coleman, Reporter

HOGS ABNORMALLY SCARCE

The present abnormal scarcity of hogs is expected to be reflected on during the spring and summer. From a seasonal standpoint some increase in marketings can be expected during the spring but with corn prices more in line with hog prices the movement to market should be quite orderly as there will be a general tendency to hold hogs and finish them during the summer. Many will be maintained on a growing ration and even held for finishing out on this year's corn crop. Outside of some areas which have extremely short feed supplies no liquidation can be expected and if anything there will be a general tendency to hold back breeding stocks for producing fall pigs. The hog production cycle is expected to be at its turning point this spring and with anything like a normal corn crop in prospect there can be a material increase in breeding for this fall.

Additional Offers Much of the usual spring decline in prices has materialized but with any seasonal increase in supplies some further weakness in prices can be expected. This means an orderly spring decline and one somewhat less than normal. The fall pig crop last year was abnormally curtailed and with more orderly marketing less than the usual seasonal advance in supplies is expected. The effect of any seasonal increase in marketings is expected to be largely offset by a stronger storage demand on the part of the packers. In general a more aggressive killing demand is expected in an attempt to maintain volume as much as possible. Ordinarily under these conditions the summer advance in prices comes somewhat earlier than usual and reaches a peak somewhat earlier than normal and maintains a relatively high level on into the fall.

Prices are expected to be well maintained during the fall this year as the general tendency will be to finish on this year's corn crop and if feed supplies are anything like normal, there can be one of the most favorable feeding ratios on record. That would mean heavier hogs and delayed marketing, thus making for a distribution of marketings this coming winter quite the reverse of this winter and for a situation which should encourage finishing spring pigs for the early fall market. With normal feed supplies, there can be a general tendency to hold out gilts and

CROP LOANS APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED

NELSON NEWS

Mrs. M. C. STUTZEL. NELSON—Mrs. Dan Palmer and son Bobbie of Peoria spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen.

Mrs. W. O. Rogers who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon was very much worse last week.

F. H. Hausen of Franklin and daughter, Mrs. William Knox of Niles Center were callers at the M. C. Stutzel home Sunday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Stutzel. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stutzel were also guests.

Lester Schick who resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Talmadge east of town, was rushed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon Sunday for an emergency operation for appendicitis. Though very ill he is making a satisfactory recovery.

About all of the children who have been affected with the measles are back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billmire and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Stutzel.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and Mrs. Harold A. Eastbrook attended the initiation of new Eastern Star members at the Masonic Temple in Sterling Monday evening.

Miss Alice Coppotele came home to recover from a serious operation which she underwent some ten days ago at the Mercy hospital at Clinton, Iowa, where she is in nurses training.

The Nelson Cardinals and Orioles had their first game Sunday which resulted in a victory for the Cardinals with a score of 12 to 11.

WATERLOO, BELGIAN VILLAGE

Before Napoleon's final defeat put it into every history textbook and made the phrase "to meet one's Waterloo" an English idiom, Waterloo was an inconspicuous Belgian village.

CAMELS ONCE UNKNOWN

Camele were unknown in Africa in prehistoric times, according to Science Service.

Ogle Co. Committee At Oregon Court House

Field Supervisor Acton A. Shelton of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Louis, Missouri states that applications for emergency crop loans and feed loans are now being received by the Ogle County Loan Committee, with offices located on third floor of Court House, Oregon.

In accordance with the Act of Congress authorizing the loans, and regulations issued by Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, loans will be made only to farmers who are unable to obtain elsewhere seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed or the necessary credit to purchase such items. Loans will not be made to applicants who can obtain credit in the amount needed from any other source, including the production credit association.

Any farmer who has the necessary security should apply to the production credit association first. If the association is unable to make him a loan in the amount needed the farmer will receive a statement to that effect and will be considered eligible to apply for a loan from the emergency fund.

Largest Loan \$500

The regulations provide that the largest loan to one farmer this year is \$500 and the minimum \$10, but no loan may be made in an amount greater than is actually needed to cover the cash cost of purchasing seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed, etc. Loans will be made for the purpose of growing and harvesting crops, for summer fallowing, for purchasing feed for livestock, but not for the purpose of purchasing livestock or machinery, or for the payment of debts or taxes.

Loans will be made only to applicants who are cooperating with the Production Control Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop or feed loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed or on the livestock to be fed. A tenant must also give a first

lien by getting the landowner to waive his claim in favor of the crop lien; but the landowner is in no way obligated for repayment of his tenant's loan.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Louis, Mo.; and not by the field supervisor or the loan committee.

Co-op Marketing

Co-operative marketing appears to be fast becoming the popular method of selling farm products. The Ogle County Farm Bureau, in line with the trend toward cooperation, is this year sponsoring a wool marketing project through which wool growers in Ogle County may consign their wool to the National Wool Marketing Corporation for sale, according to quality and grade.

Otho Ports of Polo has been engaged to manage this project and a meeting has been planned to be held at the Farm Bureau office, Oregon, Illinois, Friday afternoon, April 19th at 1:30, to give detailed information to all wool growers who are interested in cooperating to receive the best possible price for their wool. L. B. Hornbeck, in charge of wool marketing organization in Illinois will be present at this meeting to answer questions and give assistance to Ogle County farm leaders in establishing this marketing project. Anyone interested will be welcome.

The cooperative marketing of livestock will also be featured in a farmers mass meeting at Sterling Coliseum, beginning at 10 A. M. Saturday, April 27th. The speakers will be Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Chas. A. Ewing, President National Livestock Marketing Association; Geo. E. Metzger, Field Secretary, and Donald Kirkpatrick, Legal Counsel of Illinois Agricultural Association. Ogle County communities are invited to arrange for automobile loads to attend this meeting.

Cummings Decides Insults Must Face Second U. S. Court

Washington, April 16—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings decided yesterday to ask trial of Samuel Insull and associates at Chicago on the remaining Federal indictment resulting from collapse of the Insull utilities.

He already has won acquittals in Federal and state courts, after his return to this country from Europe by Federal officers.

The remaining Federal indictments of five counts involve the involuntary bankruptcy of the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago on September 22, 1932, described by the Justice Department as "top company of the Insull group" of utilities that collapsed.

Indicted with Insull were Martin J. Insull, Samuel Insull, Jr., Harold L. Stuart, Philip J. McEnroe, John F. O'Keefe, Edward J. Dole, John H. Gulick, Stanley Field, William R. Irwin and C. W. Daniels.

GREINA GREEN IN SCOTLAND

Greina Green is a small village in the southern part of Scotland just across the border from England. Because of its easy marriage laws it has long been a favorite place with elopers, especially from England.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

The price of poultry, you remember, followed meat prices when they went down.

Now it's just as sure to follow them up!

I don't think I need to give you any figures to show that meat is two or three times higher than it was a few months ago. You are probably reminded of the fact every time you go into a butcher shop.

And meat hasn't stopped going up yet.

This fall we will undoubtedly see the highest prices on all food, including poultry, that we have seen since the depression. It's going to be hard on the people who have to buy it and I don't want anybody to get the idea that I'm predicting any war-time prices because folks simply won't have the money to pay any such prices.

But I'm certain that you will be able to sell all the poultry you can raise at a nice profit.

Get Into the Poultry Business

With meat prices going up, every one wishes he had cattle to sell. But if you got out of the cattle business, it takes time as well as money to get back into it.

That's not true of the poultry business.

If you think prices are likely to be good in the fall—and there is every reason to believe they will be this year, you can be in the poultry business inside of three weeks!

If you aren't already in it, I wouldn't waste any time getting there!

People have been slow to get their chicks this spring, probably because of the bad weather we have had, but I certainly would not put it off any longer. And I would plan to caponize late-hatched cockerels.

Markets Look Good

The cost of chicks (and I mean good ones, because I think you waste both your time and your feed on cheap ones) can't be compared with the cost of cattle.

And cattle raising would probably be out of the question if, like a lot of farmers this year you have to buy most of your feed, because you get no return for it until the cattle are ready for market.

But with poultry, if you have a laying flock of any size at all, you can, by feeding them properly—manage to buy feed not only for your hens, but also for your young chicks, with your egg money.

I am quite sure that you might just as well not bother with chick at all unless you make up your mind before you start that you will feed them properly from the day you get them until the day you sell them.

But I am equally sure that good chicks, properly fed and cared for, will be as profitable as anything you can raise this year.

Sincerely yours

Frank Priebe

(Copyright, April 12, 1935, by Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

SCRATCH PADS for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Kleis

ONE MAN SEIZURE of FUME



FUME, across the Adriatic from Italy, has Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian poet and dramatist, to thank for his independence. The glibly used the cry from Hungary during the World War and, while Italy and Yugoslavia wrangled over its possession, D'Annunzio led a loose mob of Fume and took control.

The Treaty of Rapallo made Fume independent, but D'Annunzio defied the powers for more than a year, even declaring war on his own country. But Italian bombers bombed the city and D'Annunzio fled.

One of the stamps of Fume that depict this incident is shown here, an Italian sailor raising the Italian flag over the city.



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NEXT: What king was former president of his country? 16

ATTENTION FARMERS ---

If you wish to plow more acres per share than you are now getting, call on us. We can install those Patented Cutting Edges. They will plow 2 or 3 times as much ground a new share and the cost is less than half the price of a new share. Every plow share restored to its original size and shape. Come look at some of our work. We harden the factory way.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

Rear Hotel Dixon.

Phone X686



89c 100 lbs. 1 1/2c lb. 2c lb.

SALT, 100 lbs. 89c
STARTING MASH, 100 lbs. .. \$2.95
EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.35
SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs. \$2.19
DAIRY FEED, 100 lbs. \$1.75
PEAT LITTER, 100 lbs. \$2.75

Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Remedy!

FARM SEEDS

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 E. First Street

Phone 278

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY — 2:30 - 7:00 and 9:00



"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

Carl Brisson Mary Ellis
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON KATHERINE DEMILLE

EXTRA SPECIAL
"BASE BALL" As Played by the Big Stars.

Wed. -- "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

Richardo Cortez Virgina Bruce
Constance Collier - Isabel Jewell - Betty Furness
THRILLING MYSTERY! ROARING COMEDY!

In All Your Life You Never Got Such a Wallop Out of a Picture as "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING." It Got 4 Stars—And Should Have Had 9!